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GORDON YODER

Gordons

Gordan
It sure Has Been
Good knowing you.
Dont ever forget Those
good old days at I. M. S.
And never forget the song
"Oh what a Buetiful Morning"
And of course Don't forget our old
Swingin skating Party. But most of all Don't
forget those Long and eagerly waited on Hamburgers
when we were in ceder Rapids
Good Luck
+
God Bless
you
Dave

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PAUL T. GUENGERICH

In Appreciation

To express our feelings in words, Bro. Guengerich, is not an easy task. We are indebted to you for the 15 years during which you served our school as principal. We admire your versatility which enabled you to act as Bible, Algebra, General Business, German, and Physical Education teacher. We appreciate the way you showed interest in us as individuals—asking about a sprained wrist, a Christmas vacation, or a brother away at college. We know that we as normal teenagers have tried your patience, but we appreciate the calmness with which you've taken over in these situations.

Thank you for everything, and we pray that God may lead you in future service.

Mr. and Mrs. Guengerich arrive at school in the VW and Mr. Guengerich steps out to begin another busy day.

To you--

Dale, Shirley, Ron, Judy, Rog, and Gene --

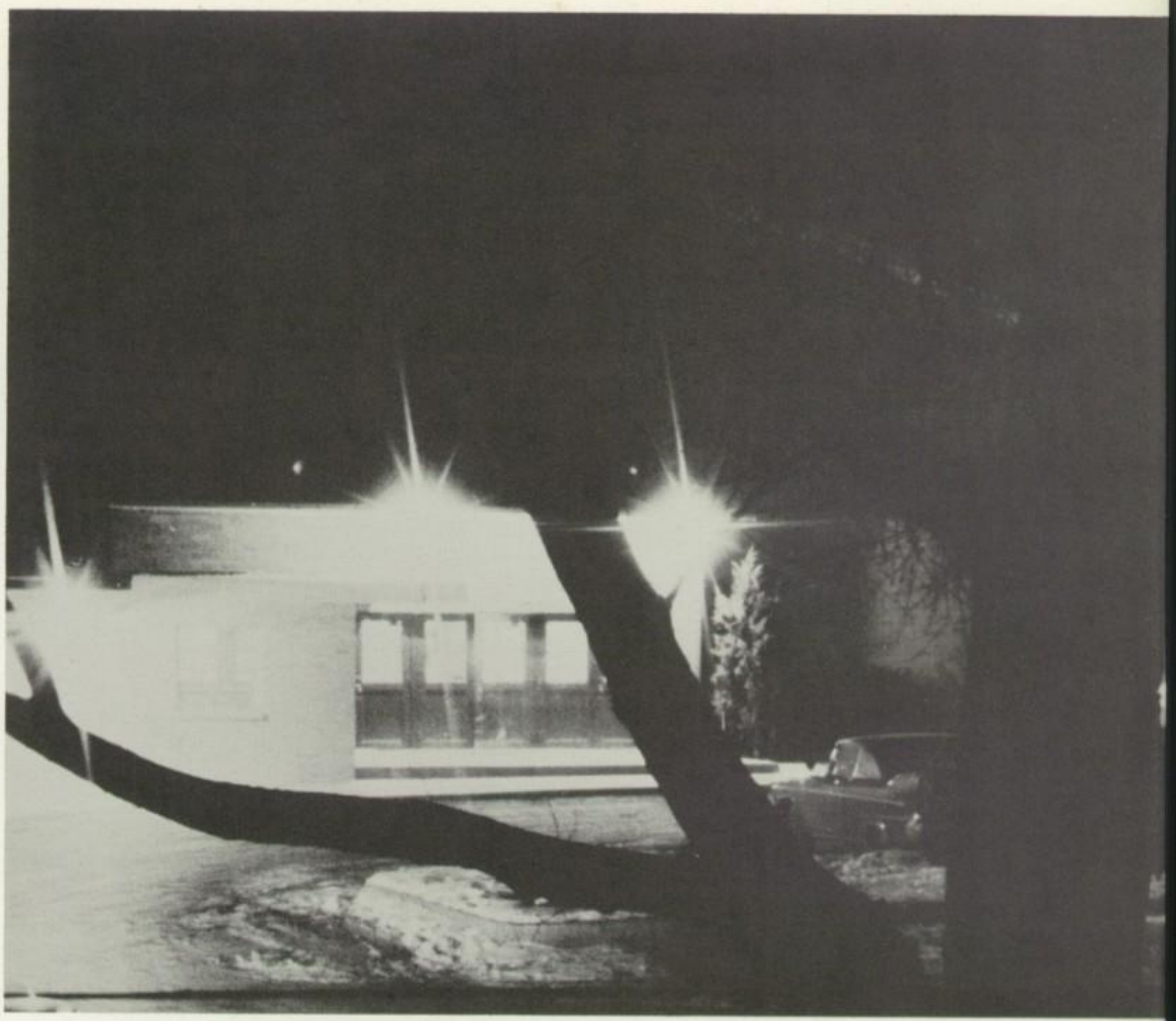
Members of Life Team II, left to right, are Dale Helmuth, Shirley Yoder, Ron Luepp, Gene Herr, Secretary of Youth Work, Judy Schmell, and Roger Glick.

We Dedicate the 1964 *Reverie*

You brought to us an exciting and very much alive Christ. We loved every minute of the games, skits, and songs you shared with us. But we also loved the deep spiritual sharing—the way the mood could change without awkwardness from "Ghost of Tom" to the strains of "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian."

The Thirty-Day Experiment has been great! We've experienced the thrill of answered prayer, of a Bible portion which speaks to our need, or an animated discussion about Christ with a friend.

And so, as an expression of our thanks, we dedicate the 1964 REVERIE *to the team and to your future endeavors.*

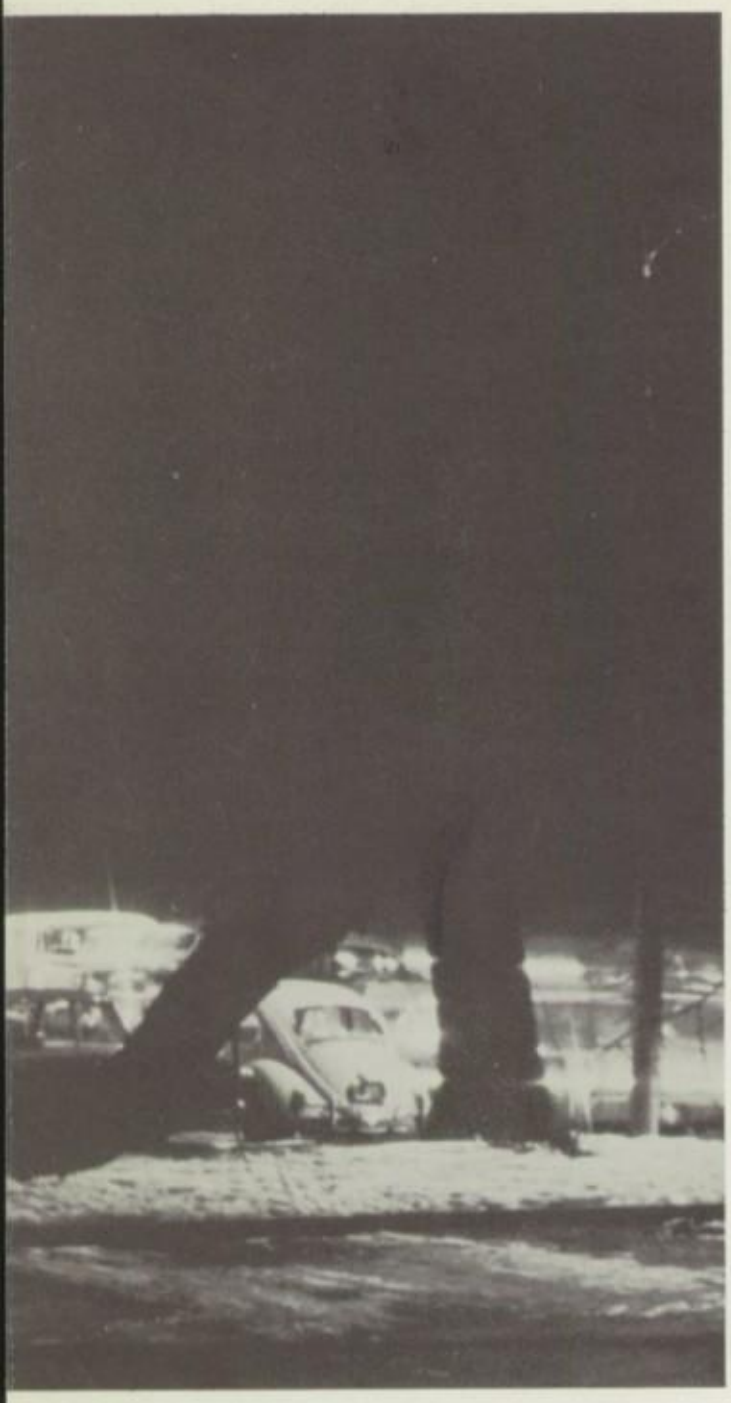


Foreword

Wherever men congregate, circles of communication are formed. Mankind is bound by universal ties of youth, parenthood, grief, love and dreams.

We, the 1963-1964 *student body of Iowa Mennonite School, a section of society, divide and subdivide into binding or flexible circles of age, interest, problems and background. In times of common activities these circles interchange, releasing and welcoming.*

Alone, unique and temporary, we as individuals discover the center of this circle to be ourselves. We are created free to choose the span and virtue of our circle of influence—worthwhile only in acceptance and sharing of self, God, and fellowman, as it overlaps and blends with all humanity.



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Introduction

"No man is an island."

Alexander Pope

Bonnie Slaubaugh and Denis Songolo arrive on the Kalona bus at 8:20 in the morning.

STATES STUDENTS COME FROM

Iowa	203
Kansas	2
Minnesota	1
Illinois	1
Michigan	1
Puerto Rico	1
Congo	1
Canada	1

WE RESPOND WITH

ANTICIPATION TO

ANOTHER SCHOOL DAY.

THIS IS A DAY

OF LOVING—

a lonely classmate,

an unhappy friend,

a weary teacher.

Janice Kauffman, Carmaletta Yoder, and Kenny Miller chuckle over an assignment while Wayne Kauffman treats Denis to a drink of water.

Miss Wyse helps Denis check out a library book before school starts.

James Penner and Denis discuss a U.S. History "brain tickler" amid the racket of their classmates.

CURRICULUM

Languages—

English I, II, III, IV
Spanish I, II
German I, II

Natural Sciences—

General Science
Biology
Physics
Chemistry

Social Sciences—

U.S. History
World History
Problems
Government

Bible—

Bible I, II, III, IV
Personal Evangelism

Mathematics—

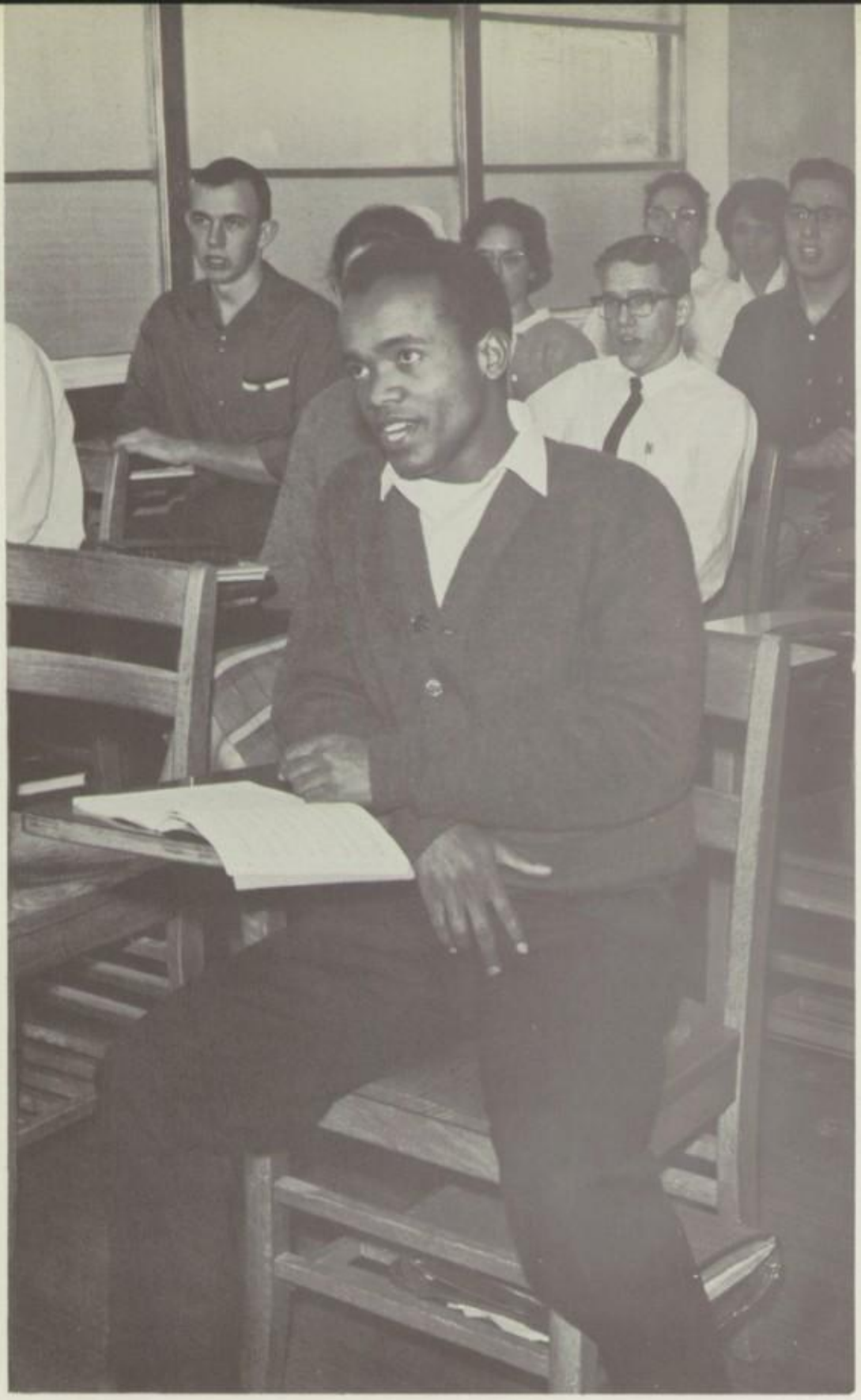
Algebra I, II
Plane Geometry
Mathematics IV

Business—

General Business
Bookkeeping
Typing I, II
Shorthand

Practical Arts—

Music I, II
Industrial Arts I, II
Art I, II
Home Economics I, II, III
Agriculture I, II



A DAY OF ACQUIRING—

an understanding of
our modern world,

a creed to live by,

a new friend.

Thoughts turn upward as Denis and the rest of Bible IV join in singing "How Great Thou Art."

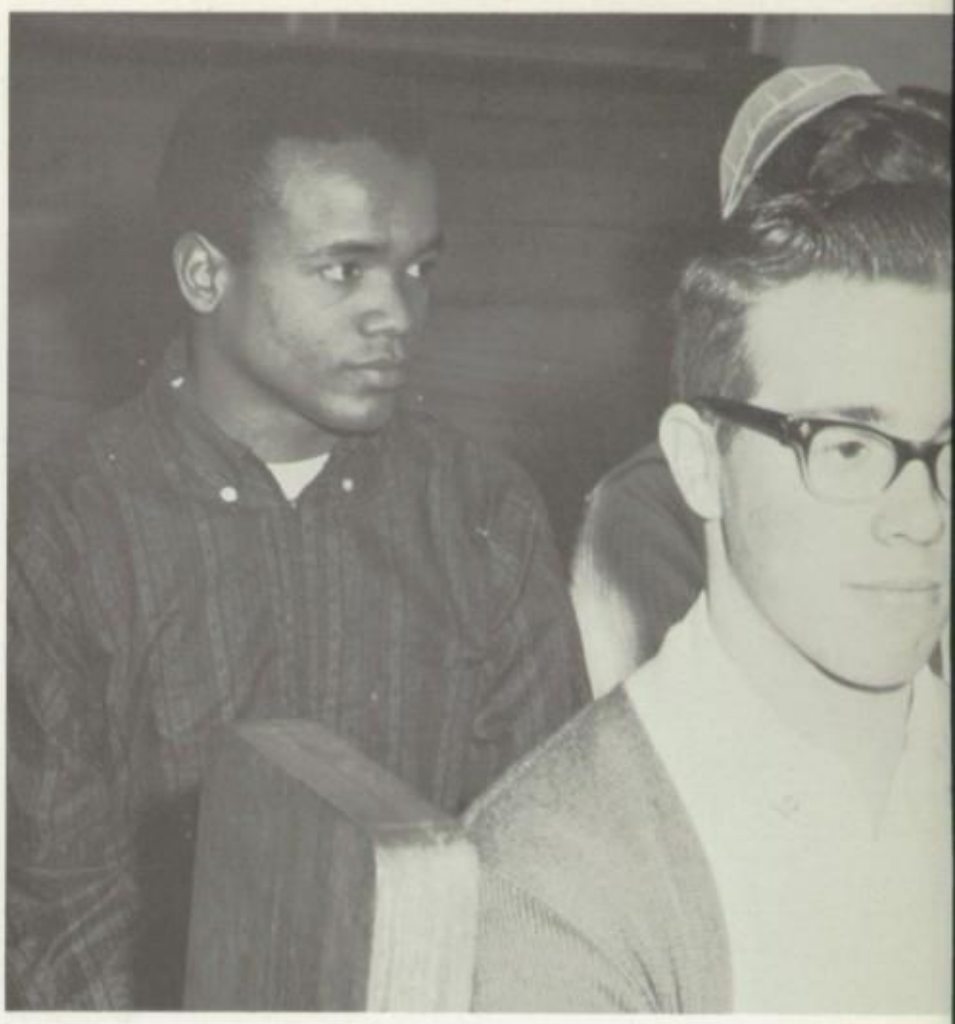
Elaine Brenneman, Myrna Hochstetler, and Denis labor over their Government test with fellow seniors.

A DAY OF ENRICHMENT —

through a chat with friends,

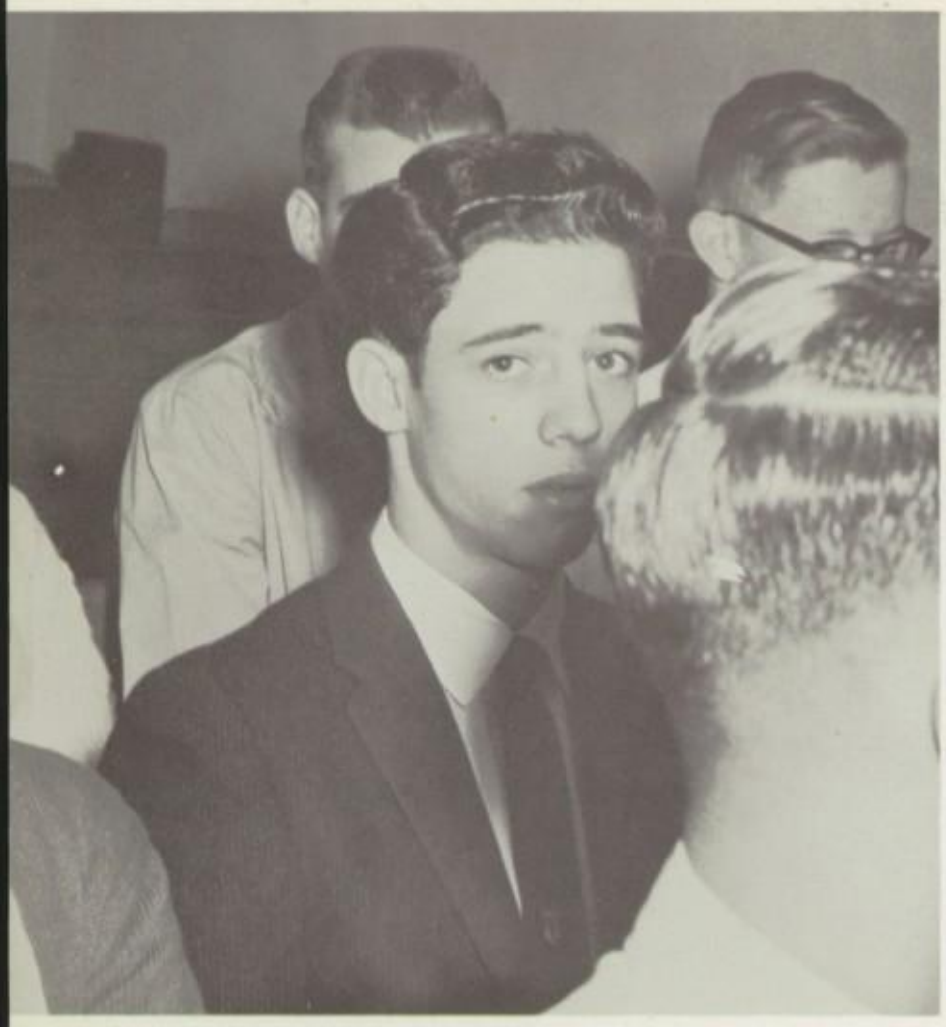
giving and taking in chapel,

conversing with our Father.



Thoughts are turned away from studies as Denis, David Nice, and Bernard Rediger join to worship.

Mr. Guengerich asks Denis about news from home as they chat in the faculty lounge.



We all listen eagerly as Denis speaks in student chapel.

CHURCHES AND NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Bethel	10
Calvary Brethren	1
Davenport	1
Daytonville	2
East Union	35
E. U. B.	1
Eureka	1
Evangelical Mennonite	1
Fairview	6
Fort Dodge	2
Iowa City	5
Kalona	16
Lower Deer Creek	28
Manson	2
Nazarene	1
Parnell	7
Pleasant Valley	3
Pleasant View	2
South English	4
Sugar Creek	9
Sunnyside	11
Upper Deer Creek	11
Wellman	17
West Union	26

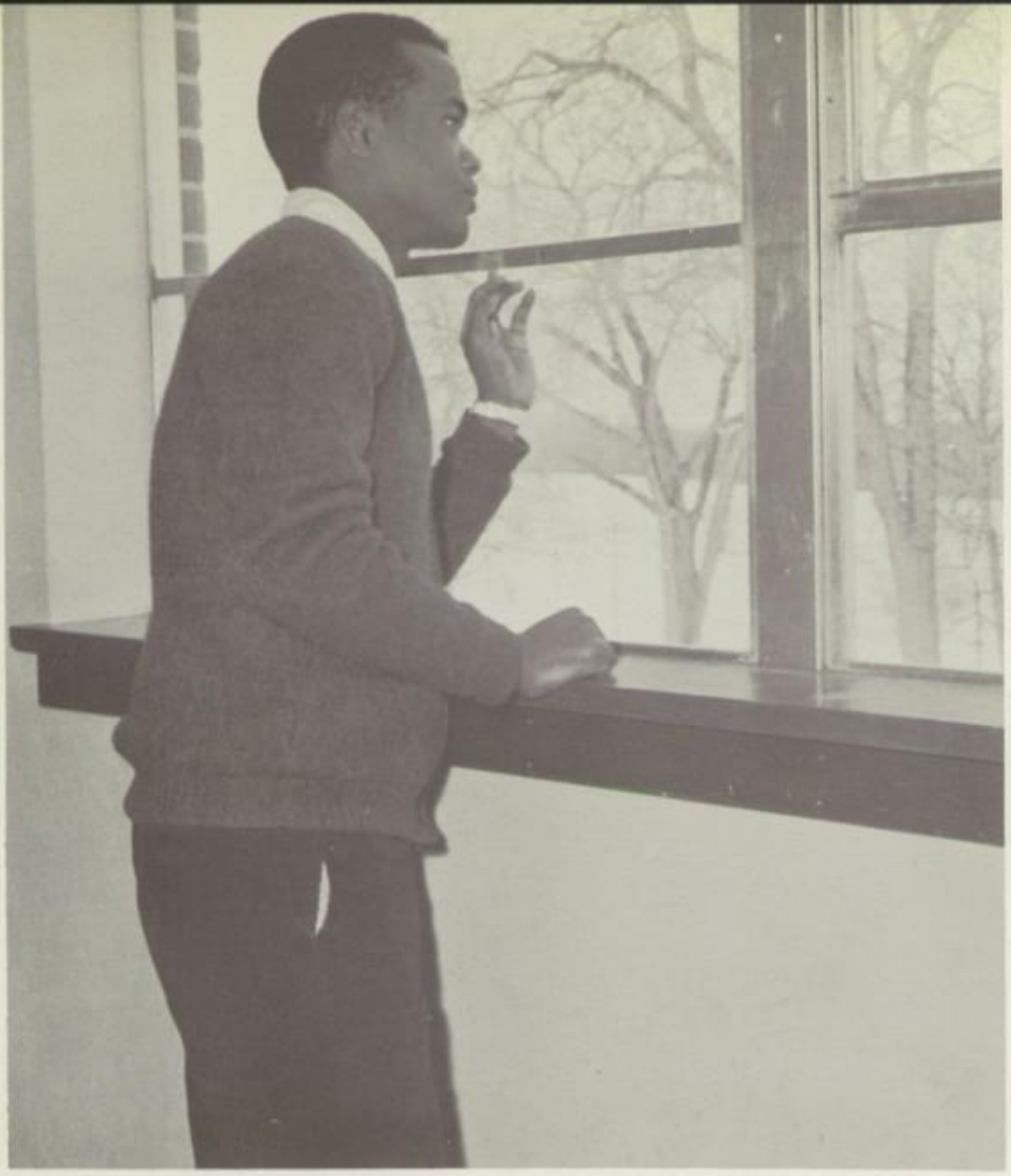
Denis, Kathy Swartzendruber, Mary Beth Yoder, and June Swartzendruber are ready to "attack" a delicious dinner.

A DAY OF OPPORTUNITIES—

ENROLLMENT

	Girls	*Boys*	*Total*
Seniors . . .	32	24	56
Juniors . . .	25	27	52
Sophomores .	28	30	58
Freshmen . .	18	26	44

Total boys	107
Total girls	103
Total students	210
Faculty	15
Faculty-Student ratio . . .	14
Staff	4



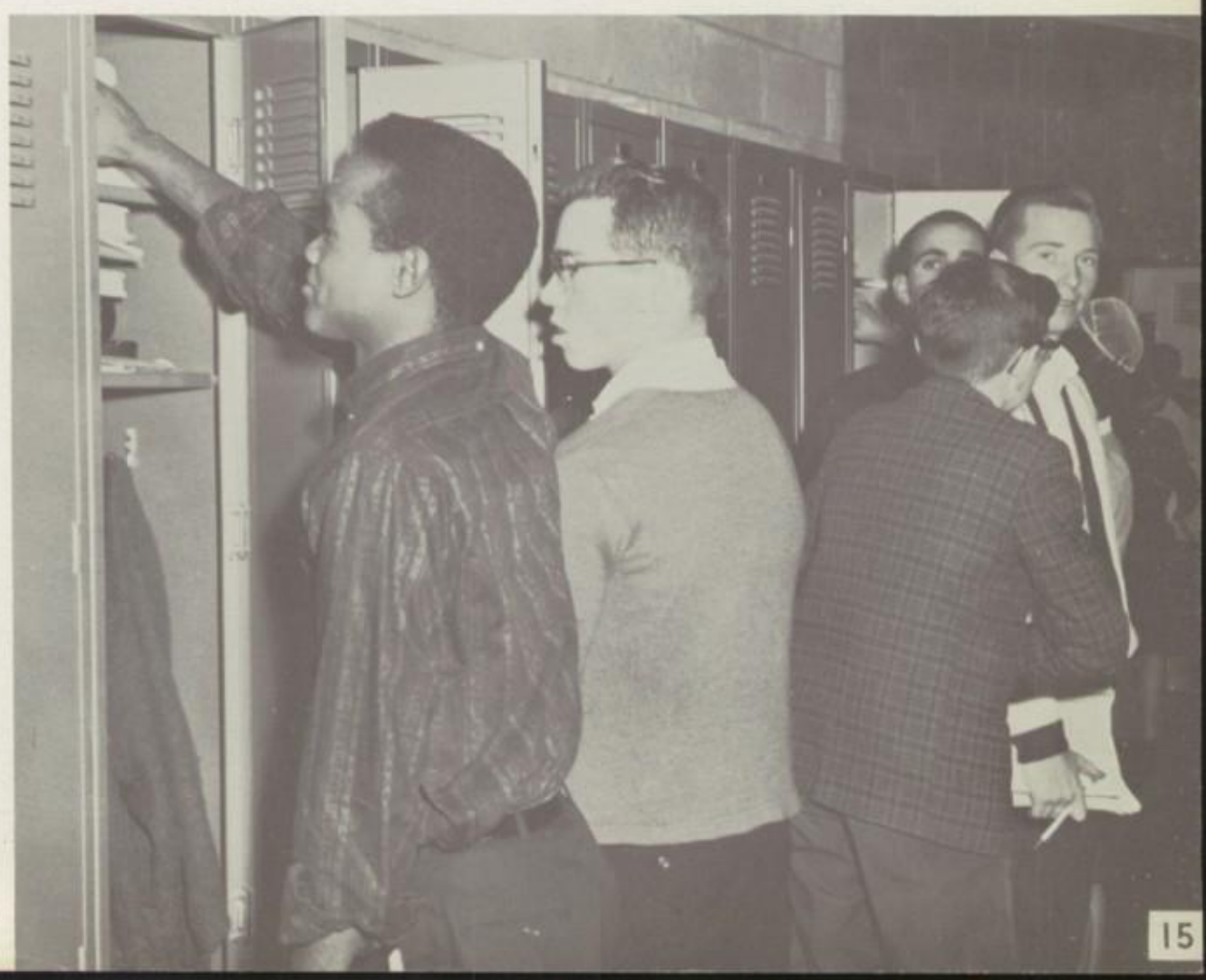
Denis' thoughts travel far away from the classroom.

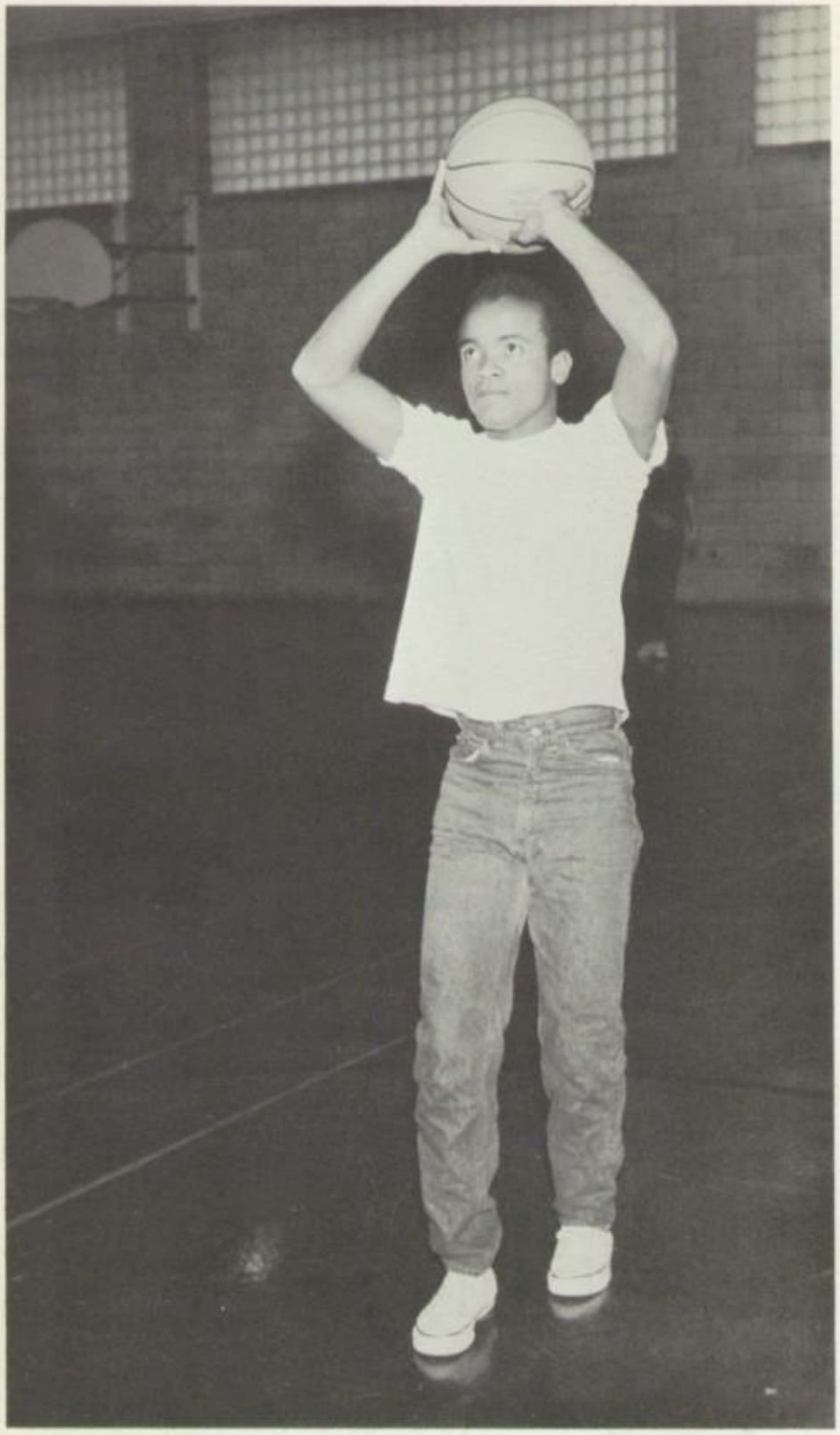
to share our blessings,

to observe a snowy tree,

to brighten a little corner.

Denis and David Nice juggle books in that "3-minute breather" between classes.





Denis eyes the basket for two points.

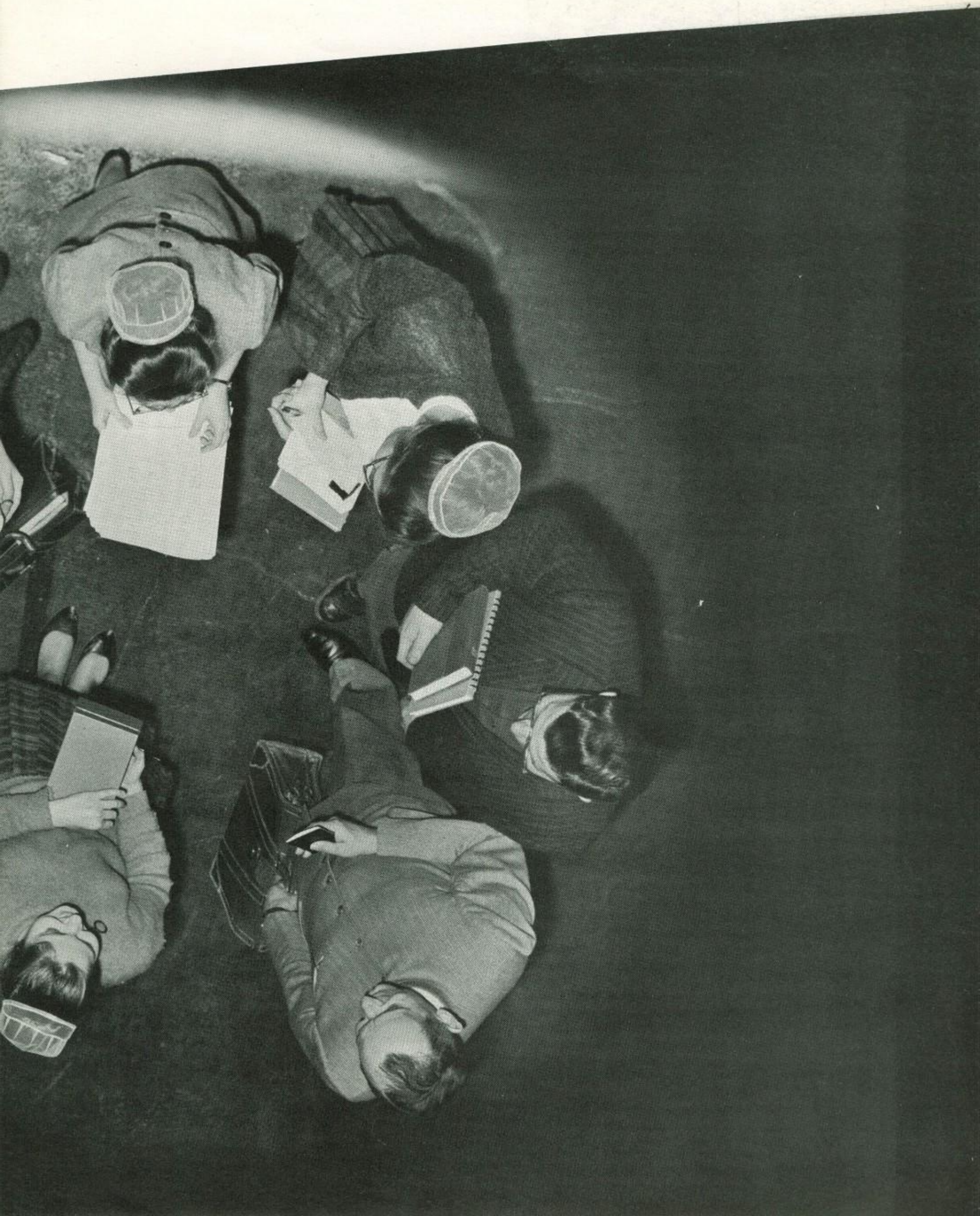
"SO RUNS OUR ROUND OF LIFE FROM DAY TO DAY"

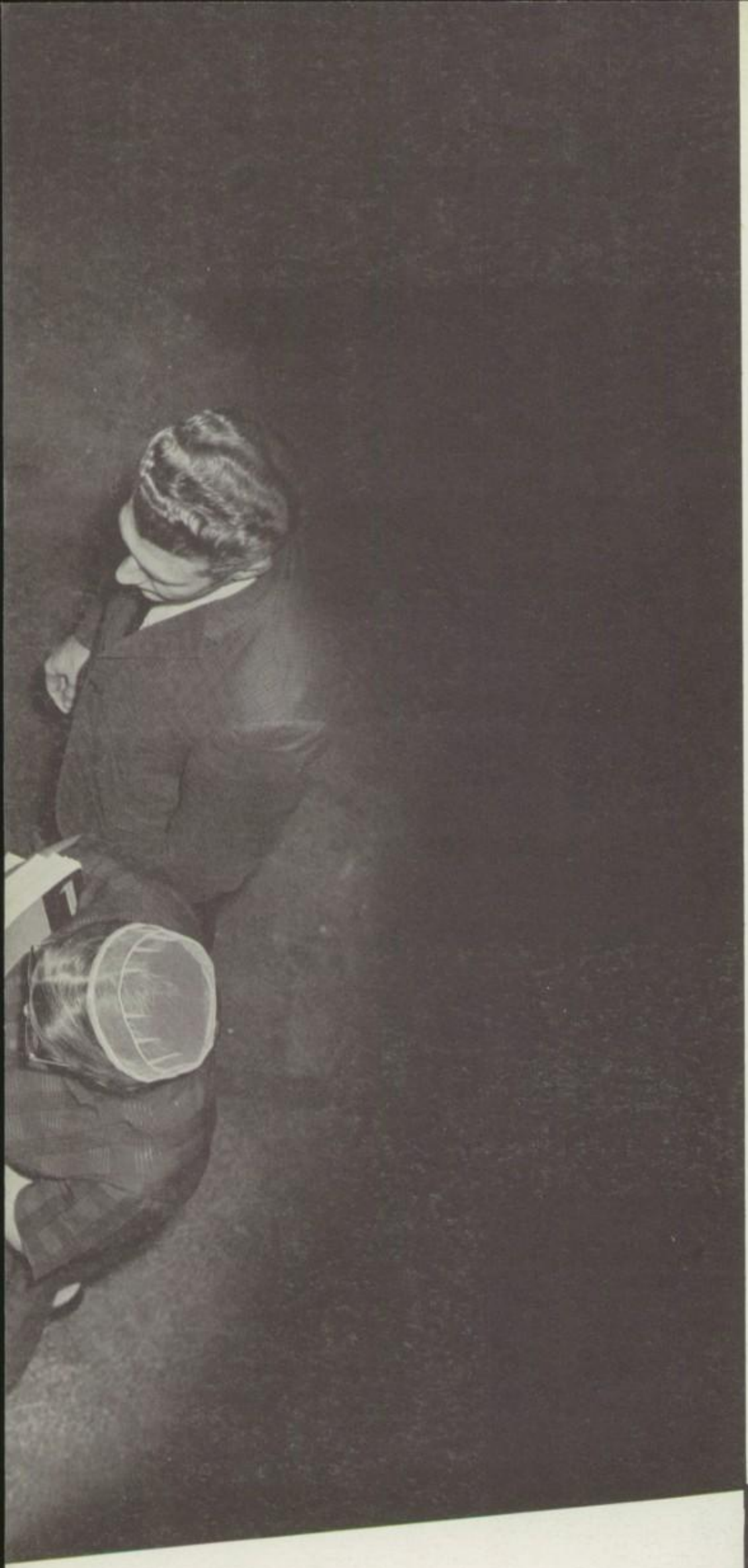
SCHOOL CALENDAR

Opening Day of School	*August*	29
End of First Term	*November*	1
Thanksgiving Vacation	*Nov.* 28-*Dec.*	1
Christmas Vacation Begins	*December*	20
Classes Resume	*January*	2
End of First Semester	*January*	17
End of Third Term	*March*	20
Easter Vacation	*March*	27-30
Commencement Activities	*May*	24-26

Between halves of the Junior-Senior basketball game, Milford Yoder, Gordon Yoder, Denis and Darvin Yoder have a Pepsi.

At 3:15 P.M. Denis bids a cheerful goodnight to friends for another day.





Staff

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence will stop."
Henry Adams

Their guidance surrounds us . . .

PAUL T. GUENGERICH, B.A., M.A.

Principal
Bible III, IV

Success & best wishes!
Paul T. Guengerich

SCHOOL BOARD: Seated—Ralph Schlabaugh, Elwyn Brenneman, Ray Yoder, Floyd Yoder, Lester Yoder, Leslie Byler, Joe Beachy, Maurice Krabill, Emery Hochstetler.

Standing—Bernard Hershberger, Henry Beachy, Paul Miller, Robert Yoder, Leo Yoder, John Bixler.

A. Lloyd Swartzendruber

Business Manager
Bible I

Miriam Mumaw, B.S.

Shorthand
Typing II
Bookkeeping
General Business

Miss Beyeler, Mr. Lichty, Mr. Grasse . . . we claim them for our teachers. The click of a high-heeled shoe in the corridor, the snap of a closing brief case, the metered rat-a-tat of a typewriter—these sounds spell teacher. A teacher-student relationship in the classroom is exchanged for a common friendship outside of class. Through counseling we discover that our teachers had the same problems we're having, and sometimes even a solution.

"A teacher's work is never ended." Their work consists of organizing lectures, preparing assignments and exams, attending luncheon meetings and after-school committee meetings. We are indebted to them for the zest with which they greet us each new class period. Although we can't look through a teacher's eyes we can observe with our own, and we like what we see.

RHODA KENNEL, B.A.

English I
Typing I
Bible III

molding our minds,

EUNICE BEYELER, B.A.

English III
Speech
Girls' Physical Education

Miss Mumaw, Miss Kennel, and Miss Beyeler try to organize their thoughts as well as their belongings after the fire.

ANNA FREY, B.R.E.,B.A.

Administrative Assistant
English IV
Spanish I, II
Problems

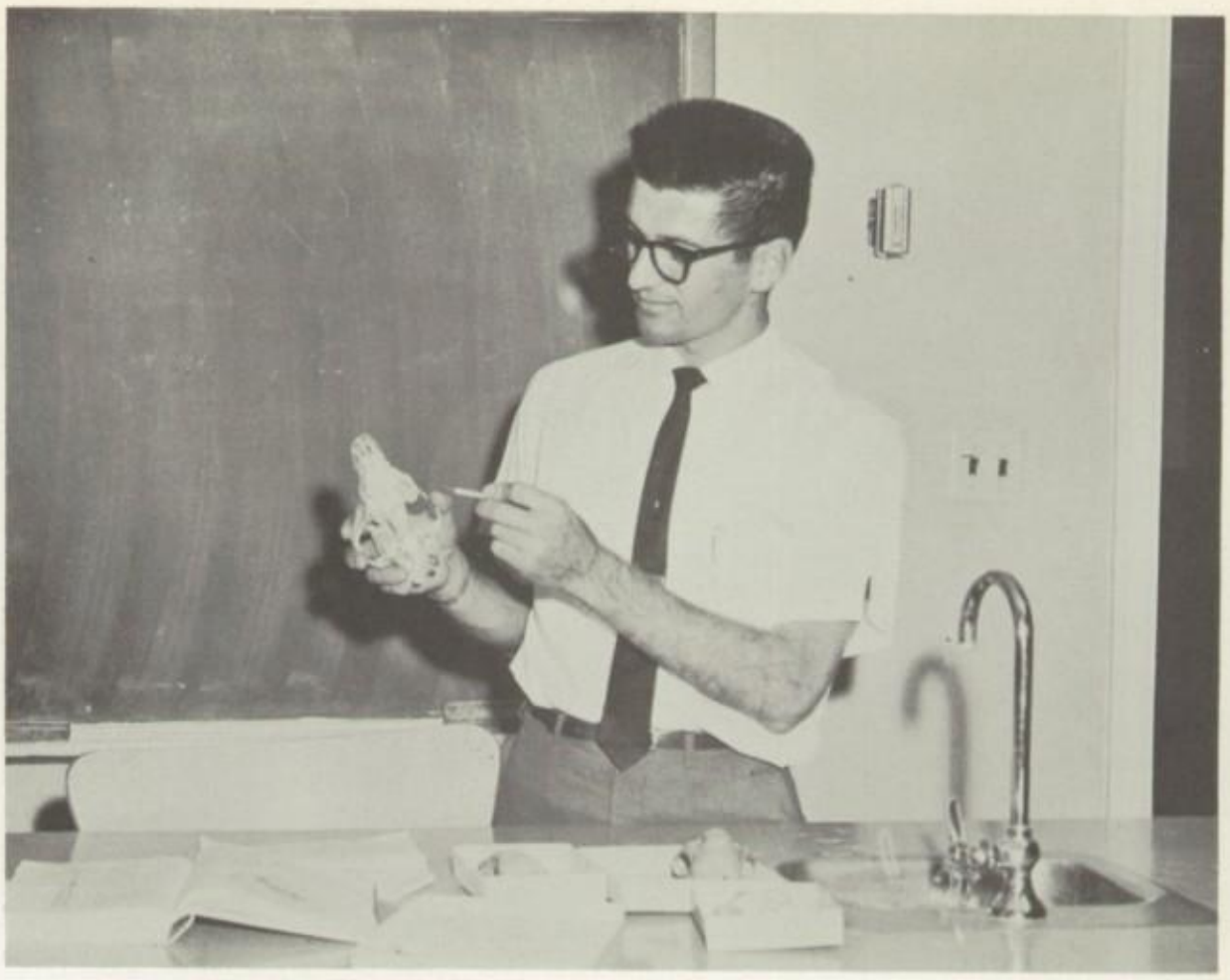
Best wishes, Gordon.
Enjoy your college
experiences. I know
you will. Nice knowing
you.
Anna Frey

planting our goals,

Dir, lieber Gordon, sei viel Glück und
Freude auf Deinem Lebensweg gewünscht.
Herzlichst, Frau Tiessen

GRACE TIESSEN, B.A.

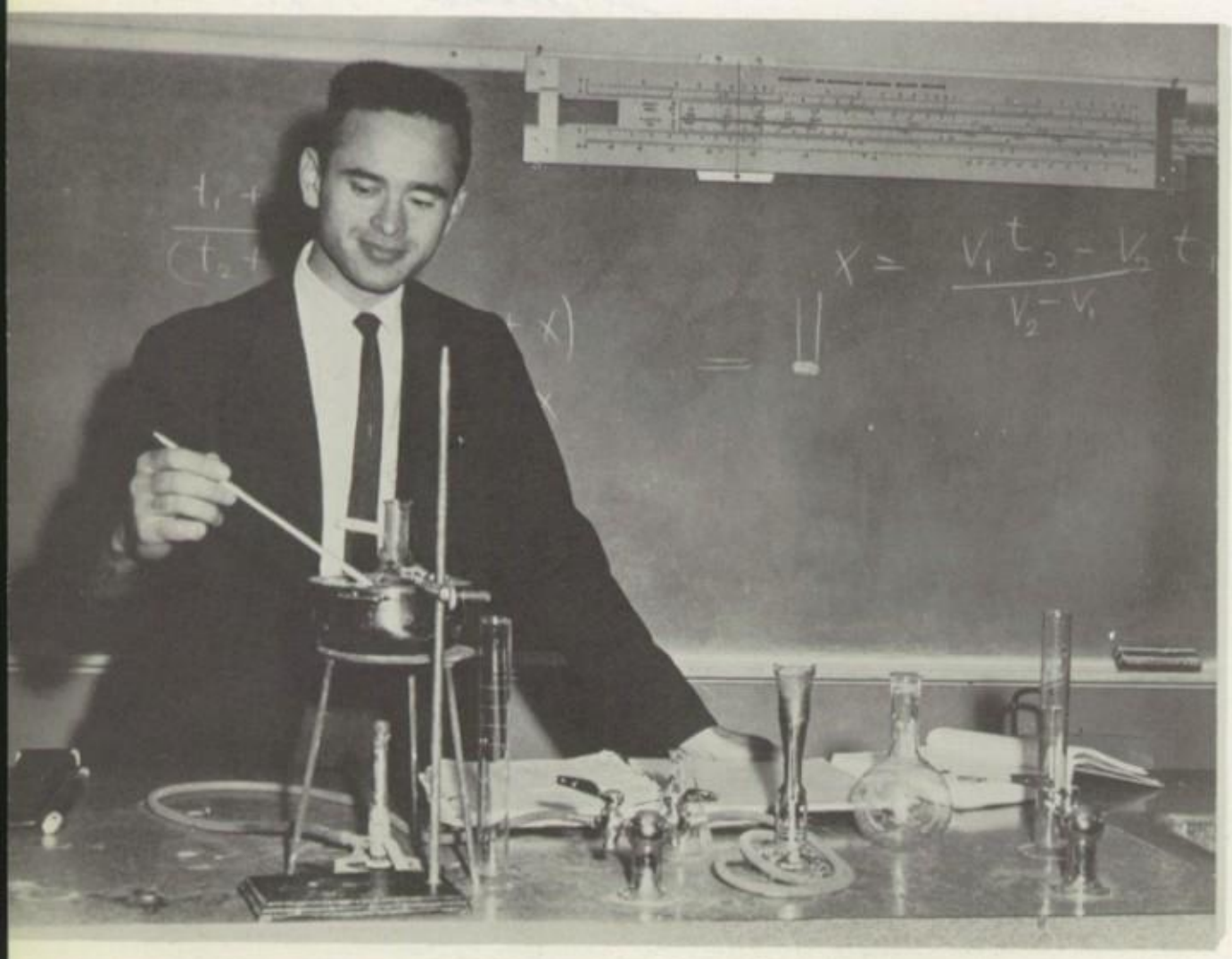
German I, II



ALLEN LIND, B.S.

Administrative Assistant
Biology
Boys' Physical Education

and prompting our decisions



AARON MARTIN, B.A.

Algebra II
Plane Geometry
Math IV
Physics
Chemistry
Evangelism

Gordon,
I have enjoyed watching you grow toward maturity during this time at D.M.S. May God bless you as you continue to grow
Aaron E. Martin

KATIE M. YODER, B.A.

General Science
Bible I
Home Economics I

Best wishes
Katie M. Yoder

RALPH ALDERFER, B.S.

Music I
Advanced Music
Algebra I
Chorus

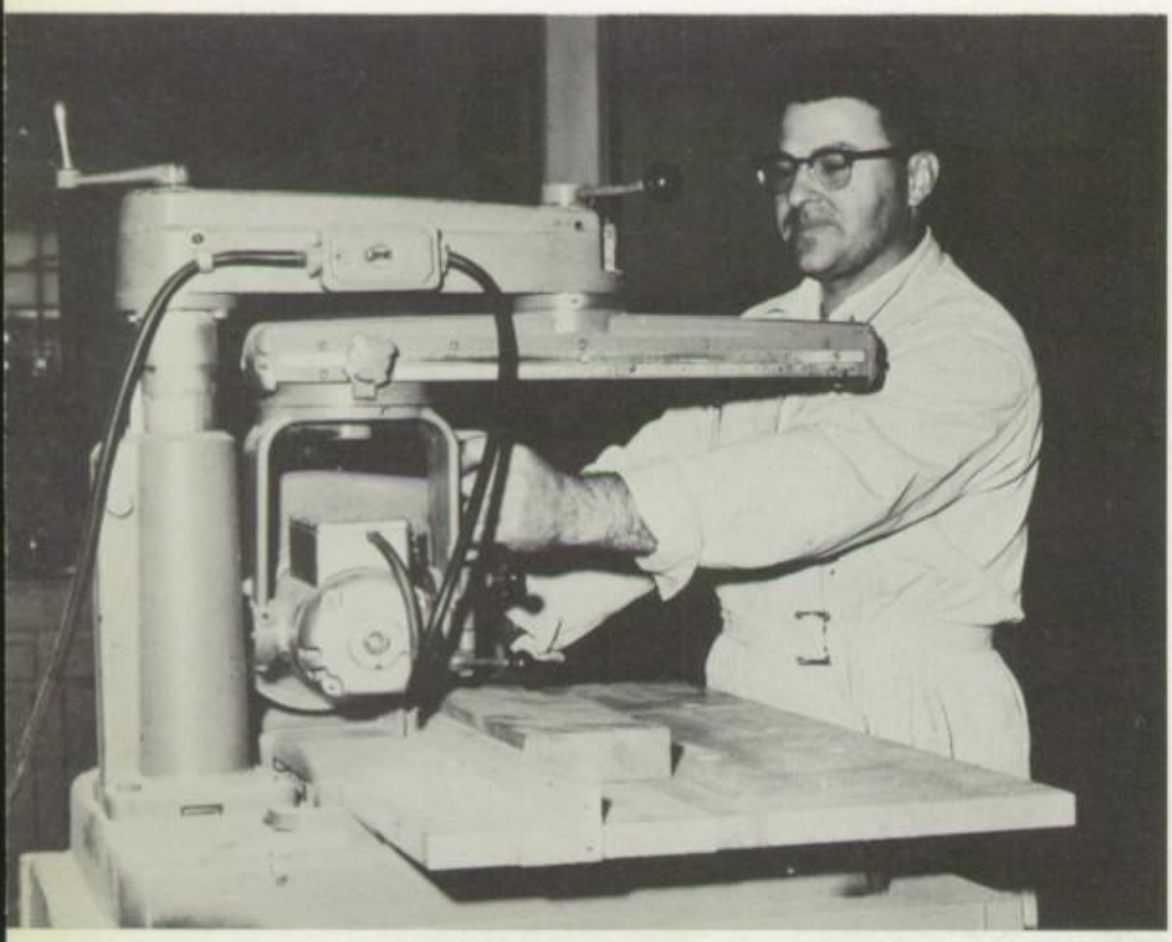
for future years,

A usual sight—Miss Mumaw, Mr. Lind and Mr. Alderfer patiently waiting at the end of the lunch line.

MARY M. LICHTY, B.S.
Home Economics II, III

they lead as they

ALVIN GRASSE, B.S.
Agriculture I, III
Industrial Arts I, II



At eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lichty arrive for a new day of school.

GRACE M. WYSE, B.S.

Librarian
Art I, II
English II

The best Wishes
for your college days
Grace M. Wyse

are led by Christ

Richard Lichty

RICHARD LICHTY, B.A.

Government
U.S. History
World History

ALMA BONTRAGER
Assistant Custodian

Theirs is a high

J. D. BONTRAGER
Custodian

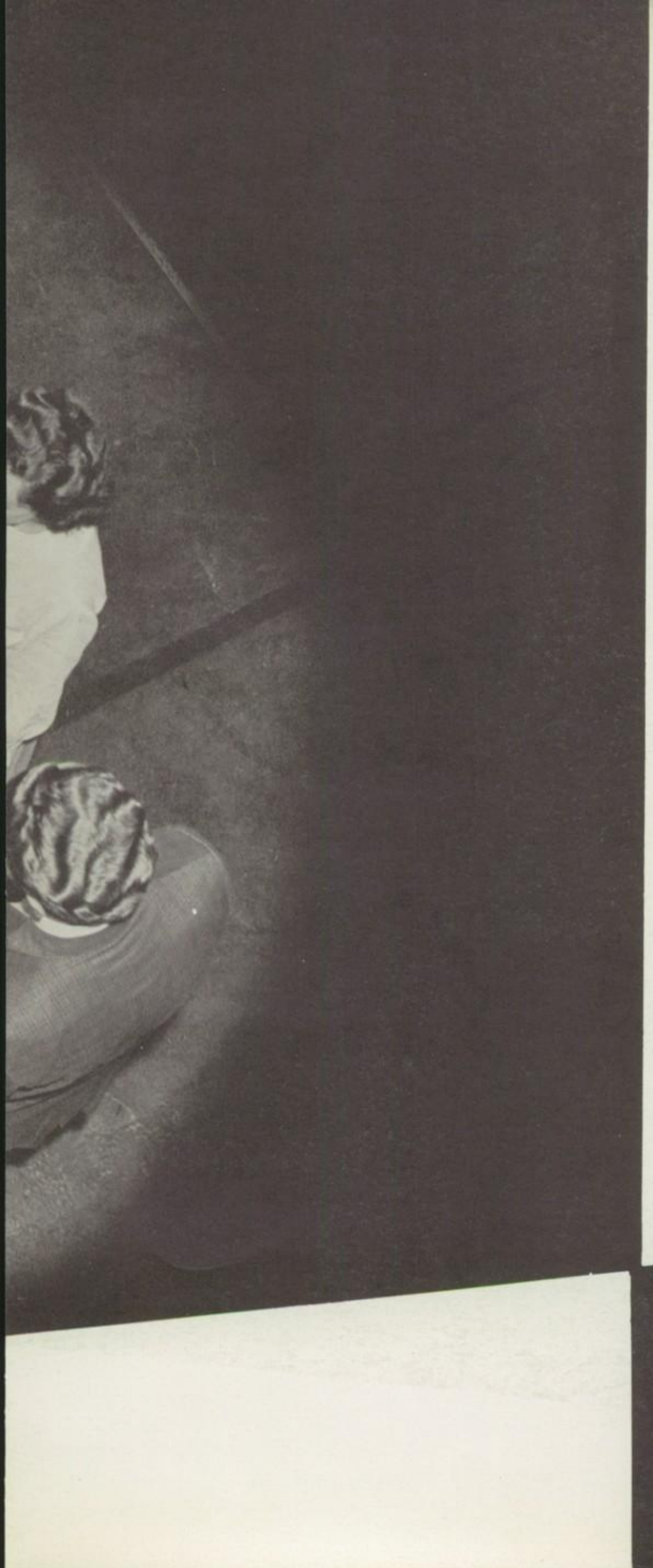
ANNA MAE HARTZLER
ELTA BURKHOLDER
Cooks

BUS DRIVERS: Calvin Litwiller, Warren Miller, Wayne Beachy, Orval Gingerich (Fred Yoder—missing).

calling

CHARLENE YODER
Secretary

Unto the hills



Academic

"The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to."
George Macdonald

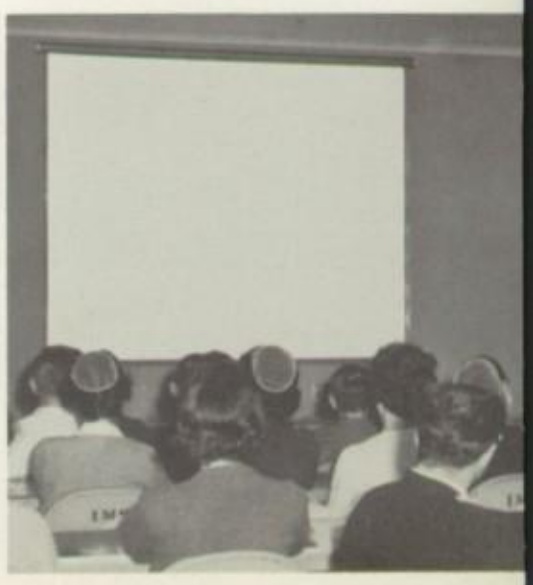
Logical thinking is developed and

Dan Frey, Ruth Ann Bontrager and Charlene Brenneman register on the first day of school.

Receiving our textbooks is the first step in a new school year. Although we hate to admit it, there's something about that first armful of books that gives us a good feeling inside.

"Guten Tag!" we are greeted by Mrs. Tiessen as we enter German class. "Buenas dias!" is Miss Frey's salutation to her Spanish students. Through foreign language courses and English classes we extend our mastery of communication, and an understanding of foreign cultures is cultivated.

Lowell Guengerich and Alice Bender test their German vocabulary by tackling German magazines in German II.



Richard Bender and Jerry Gingerich experiment with their physics project: a van de graaff generator.

We gaze for the first time at the organs in a dissected frog as sophomores in Biology class. Juniors and seniors advance to weights, balances, and gravitational forces in Physics and Chemistry. We find the sciences to be one of the most challenging courses.

The social sciences give us as much as we put into them. Learning about the system and mechanics of our American government, and the problems of a juvenile delinquent is practical for seniors. In United States and World History we reviewed history of George Washington, the Civil War, King Charles I, and became aware of cultures outside the sphere of our home community.

Senior Problems class waits patiently while Miss Frey rewinds a film.

ability to communicate is cultivated through curriculum

Ernie Conrad, Joyce Kauffman and Myrna Hochstetler labor over their latest clerical assignment in Bookkeeping.

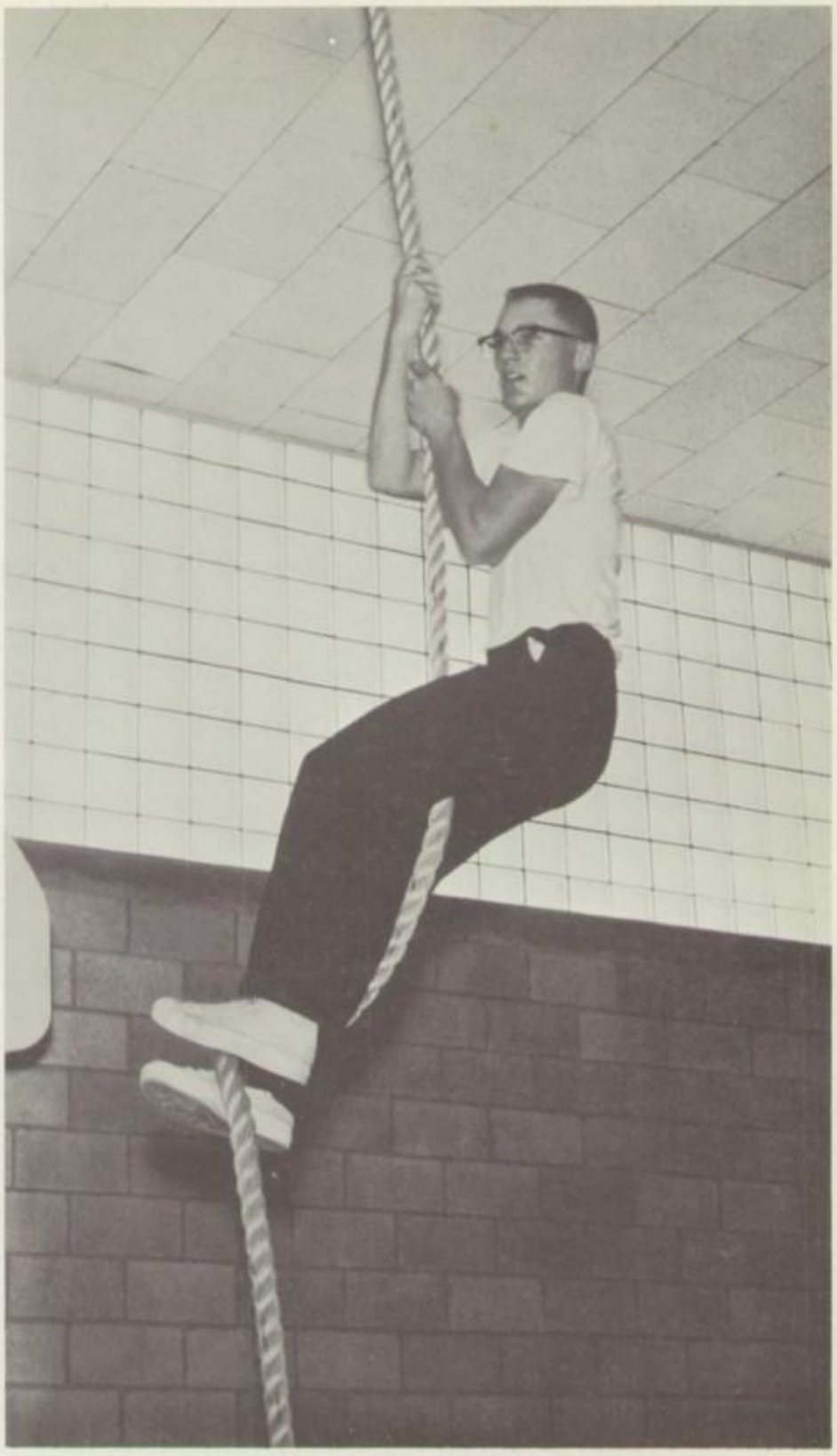
Kay Freyenberger asks Mr. Martin's advice in Personal Evangelism class.

In Bookkeeping and General Business we prepare for future secretarial jobs and home management. A clear head and computational ability are "assets" and overtiredness is a "liability" when working on a unit project.

Four years of Bible are required, and they are well worth it. We learn how the Mennonite church was born, and the basic beliefs and teachings of our church. Personal Evangelism is an elective offered to juniors and seniors.

"1, 2, 3, 4—1, 2, 3, 4"—a normal Physical Education period is starting with a series of sit ups. The year's activities started out with soccer and baseball, then on to football, basketball, and volley ball. Spring classes were occupied with running and jumping workouts in preparation for Track Day.

In art class this year students combined and expressed feelings and ideas in a ten-foot mural. Some other projects were mosaics, mobiles and ceramics. Art is offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



Wayne Wenger skillfully climbs up our new gym rope.

In Home Economics III class Kathy Marner and Helen Martin cut their wedding cake after the mock wedding.

A hustle and bustle prevailed on the morning of October 10 as home economics students entered the chapel for a mock wedding. Practical experience is acquired through activities such as producing a dress or skirt, visiting homes in the community, and taking care of real live children.

Our agriculture courses provide students with a stable background for future careers in agriculture or farming. The boys learn how to produce some farm equipment and listen to lectures on related subjects. In industrial arts we design desks, lamps, and other pieces of furniture. We also study paints, and different kinds of wood and their uses.

Mr. Alderfer leads our thoughts in song as chapel begins.

Chapel inspires us to share

Mr. Guengerich briefs Reverend Richard Green, guest speaker in chapel, on how we conduct our chapel services.

Each morning after our first class we file into chapel for twenty minutes of spiritual sharing with a faculty member, a local or visiting minister, and on Friday morning, with fellow students.

Some features in our chapel program were volunteer discussion groups on Tuesdays and a recount of June Alliman's experiences as a foreign exchange student in Germany last year. The Life Team's stay with us showed us that we could laugh at ourselves and that God cares about us and our problems.

These, and other features in chapel, helped us to commit our lives to God and prepared us for future service.

A few minutes before chapel, the senior fellows' quartet, Ernie Conrad, Calvin Litwiller, Merle Stutzman, and Gene Yoder, practice for their part in student chapel.

Two members of the Life Team, Judy Schmell and Shirley Yoder, explain to students a step in the 30-day experiment.

Sophomore girls' trio: Martha Yoder, Mary Yoder, Karen Garber.

CHORUS ITINERARY

Manson, Iowa . . .	March 26
Beemer, Nebraska . .	March 27
Shickley, Nebraska . .	March 28
Belwood, Nebraska . .	March 29
Beth El, Nebraska . .	March 29

Senior girls' quartet: Rose Anna Swartzendruber, Kay Freyenberger, Alice Bender, Ladella Oswald.

Senior boys' quintet: Herbert Hershberger, Robert Brenneman, Ardell Swartzendruber, Orval Gingerich, Darvin Yoder.

FIRST ROW: Frances Gingerich, Zelda Yoder, Joyce Krabill, Maribelle Schlatter, Millicent Guengerich, Mary Alice Bontrager, Alice Bender, Katherine Yoder, Ladella Oswald. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Jean Beckler, Alberta Kieffaber, Kay Freyenberger, Rose Anna Swartzendruber, Twila Gingerich, Gloria Zook, Karen Yoder, Myrna Swartzendruber, Rachel Hess. THIRD ROW: Wayne Beachy, Ron Litwiller, Merle Stutzman, Jon Winborn, Milford Yoder, Daniel Wenger, Gene Yoder, Darvin Yoder. FOURTH ROW: Verton Yoder, Warren Miller, Orval Gingerich, Calvin Litwiller, Ardell Swartzendruber, Robert Brenneman, Herbert Hershberger, Ernest Conrad.

We lift our glad voices

In Vesper Chorale we worked hard to prepare for giving our best at each program we presented on our four-day tour west. As our voices swelled to the music of Psalm 150, our hearts lifted to God in thankfulness. Tour provided a time for us to share with each other, to learn to know each other better and to have fun together, besides sharing with people we met. Our small groups provided an even more intimate sharing as we practiced harmonizing our voices.

A new piece of music is inspected by Vesper Chorale officers: Alice Bender, Assistant Director; Millicent Guengerich, Secretary; and Robert Brenneman, President.

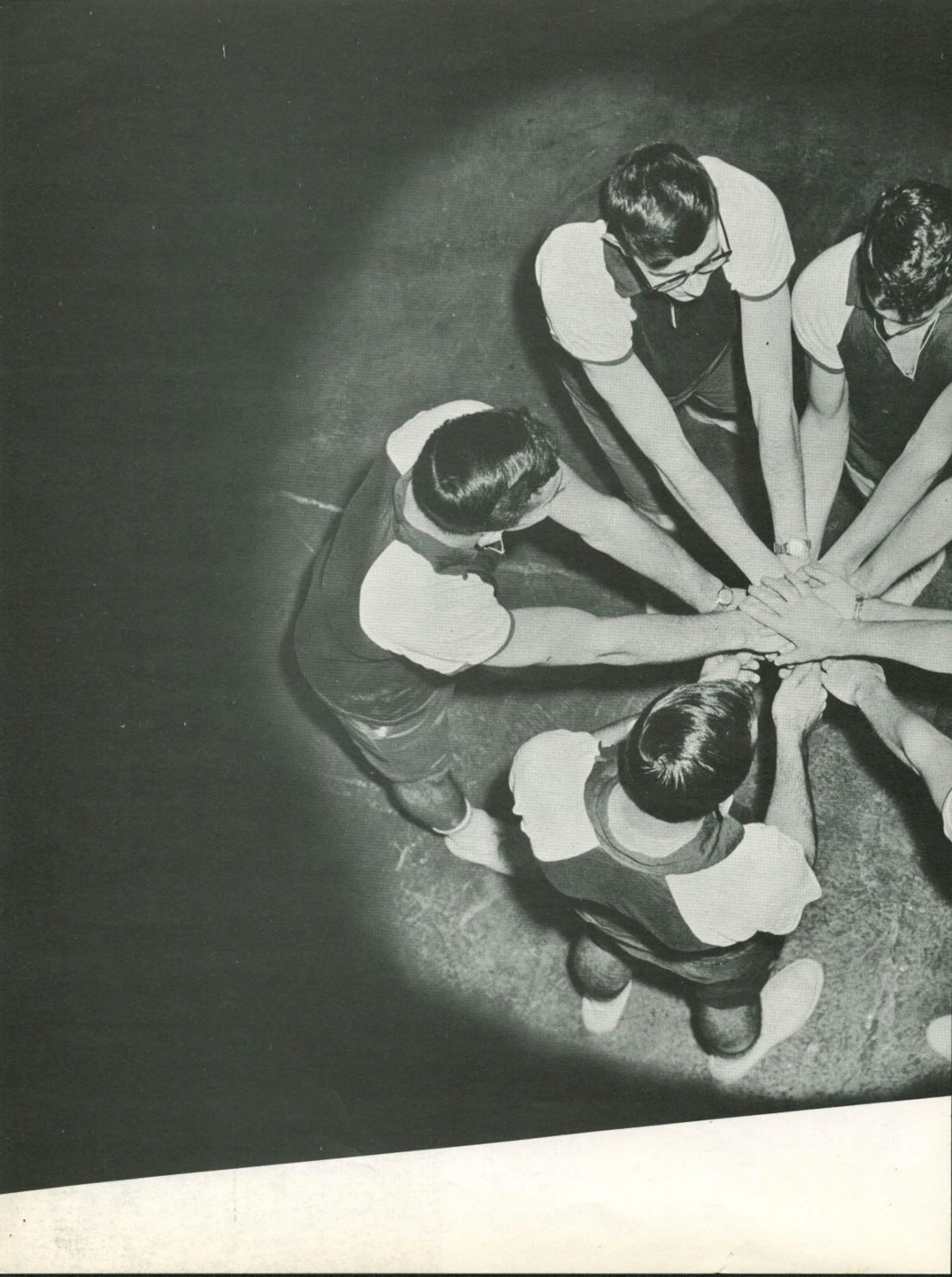
For Jesus has risen

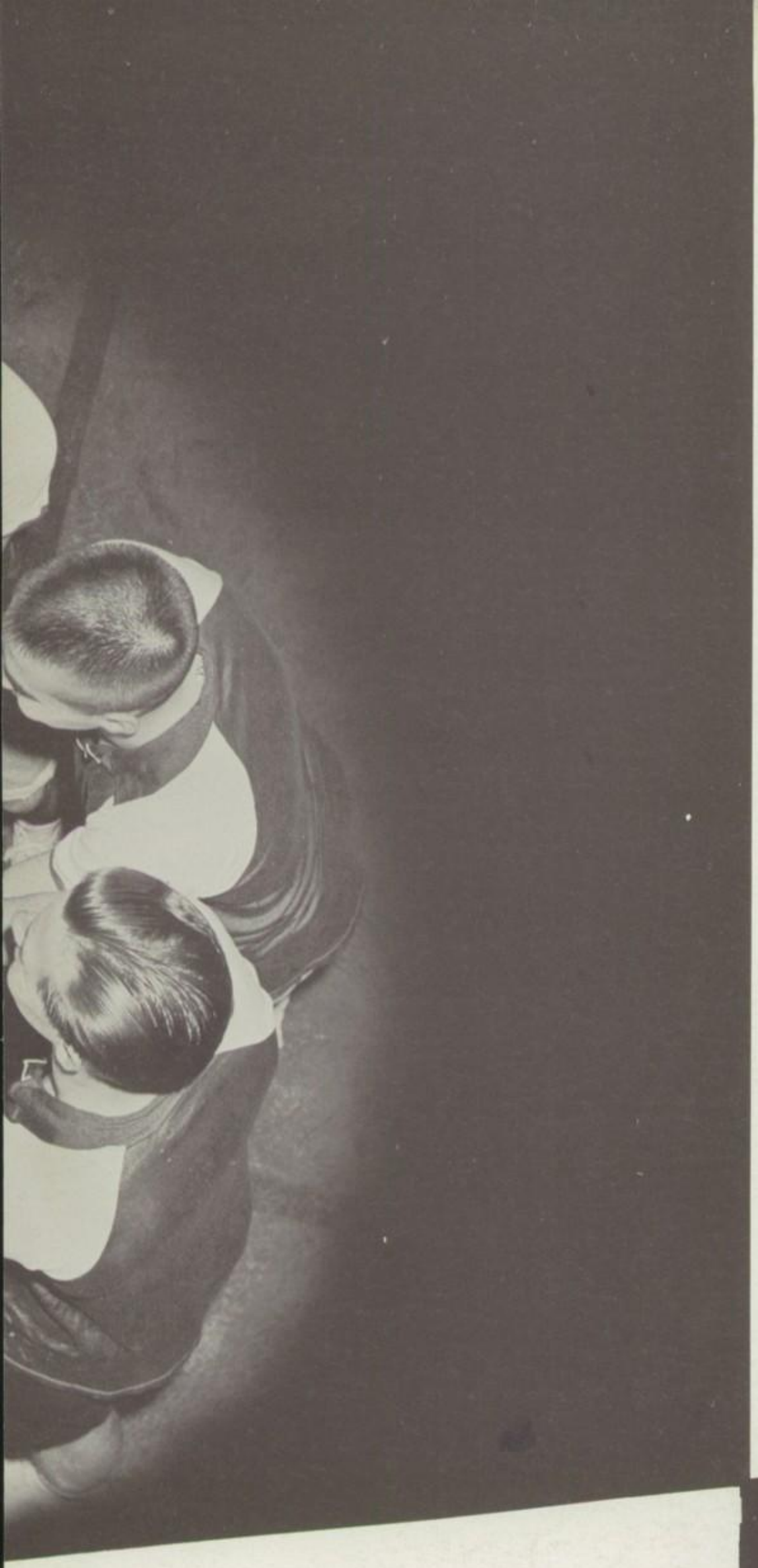
FIRST ROW: Sandra Yoder, Maxine Troyer, Nadine Nafziger, Christine Yoder, Ruth Bontrager, Joyce Yoder, Lois Wenger, Alta Miller, Debra Bender, Gloria Yoder. SECOND ROW: Carol Gingerich, Linda Leichty, Donna Hershberger, David Unternahrer, James Ropp, Linwood Swartzendruber, Mary Swartzendruber, Ardith Ropp, John Bontrager, Kenny Garber, Gordon Brenneman. THIRD ROW: Donald Hartzler, Reagon Yoder, James Gingerich, Dale Roth, Robert Kauffman, Muriel Miller, Donna Steckly, Donna White, Russel Miller, James Yoder, Dale Marner, Robert Miller. FOURTH ROW: Larry Miller, Gilbert Troyer, Donald Steckly, Edward Hershberger, Roger Burkholder, Kenny Miller, Donald Brenneman, Jerry Lee Yoder, Kenton Miller, Leonard Slagle, Galen Yoder.

FIRST ROW: M. Yoder, M. Logan, S. Brenneman, P. Leichty, J. Miller, E. Guengerich, E. Yoder, C. Hoylman, J. Yoder, K. Unternahrer, J. Kauffman. SECOND ROW: B. Slaubaugh, R Reschly, K. Garber, K. Brenneman, L. Wyse, J. Miller, D. Yoder, M. Yoder, R. Stutzman, C. Brenneman, R. Miller, R. Bontrager, D. Brenneman. THIRD ROW: M. Bontrager, K. Swartzendruber, J. Bare, C. Yoder, T. Swartzendruber, M. Miller, E. Beachy, M. Yoder, J. Hershberger, G. White, M. Litwiller, C. Brenneman, K. Yoder, B. Yutzy. FOURTH ROW: D. Nice, J. Hochstetler, D. Songolo, J. Gingerich, J. Zook, M. Yoder, R. Hershberger, R. Detwiler, C. Byler, J. Swartzendruber, D. Steckly, C. Troyer, E. Wenger, M. Miller. FIFTH ROW: R. Bender, J. Hostetler, D. Hershberger, P. Guengerich, A. Boller, L. Bontrager, L. Brenneman, R. Bender, W. Wenger, M. Schlabaugh, G. Troyer, B. Rediger, D. Frey, J. Boller, D. Letts. SIXTH ROW: L. Swartzendruber, K. Gingerich, B. Hershberger, L. Guengerich, L. Miller, D. Brenneman, M. Graber, F. Yoder, J. Penner, K. Dickel, J. Wenger, R. Beachy, D. Gingerich, L. Freyenberger, R. Erteld, D. Yoder.

Our total class composed the Freshman Chorus to give us a good music background. The Freshman-Parent Supper was our first experience in giving a chorus program and for all of us who enjoy a cappella singing there's three years of chorus ahead.

Scrambling to get our spots on the risers before the bell, shivering on the cold stage, enthusiastically singing "King Jesus is a listen'" combined to make Large Chorus practice sessions. Thanksgiving, Christmas and various spring programs were our big jobs. Through it all we made new, stronger friendships and discovered more about the personality of God.





Sports

"Play up! play up! and play the game!" Vital Lampada

VARSITY: (kneeling) Merle Stutzman; Warren Miller; Norman Yoder; Orv Gingerich; Herb Hershberger; (standing) Gale Gascho; Marlin Miller; Bob Brenneman; Coach, Mr. Alderfer; Jerry Yoder; David Troyer.

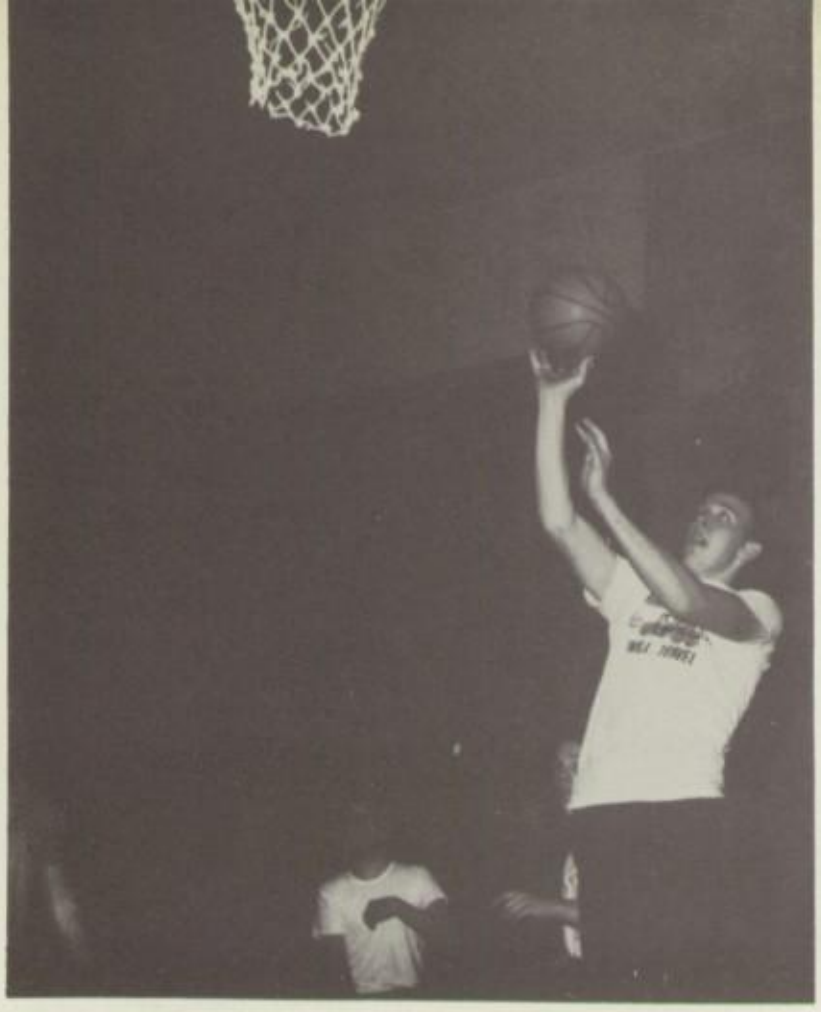
Varsity squad made

Amid wild cheering the Varsity made history at IMS by scoring 104 points against the Alumni's 64. However, the Alumni defeated the Varsity earlier in the season.

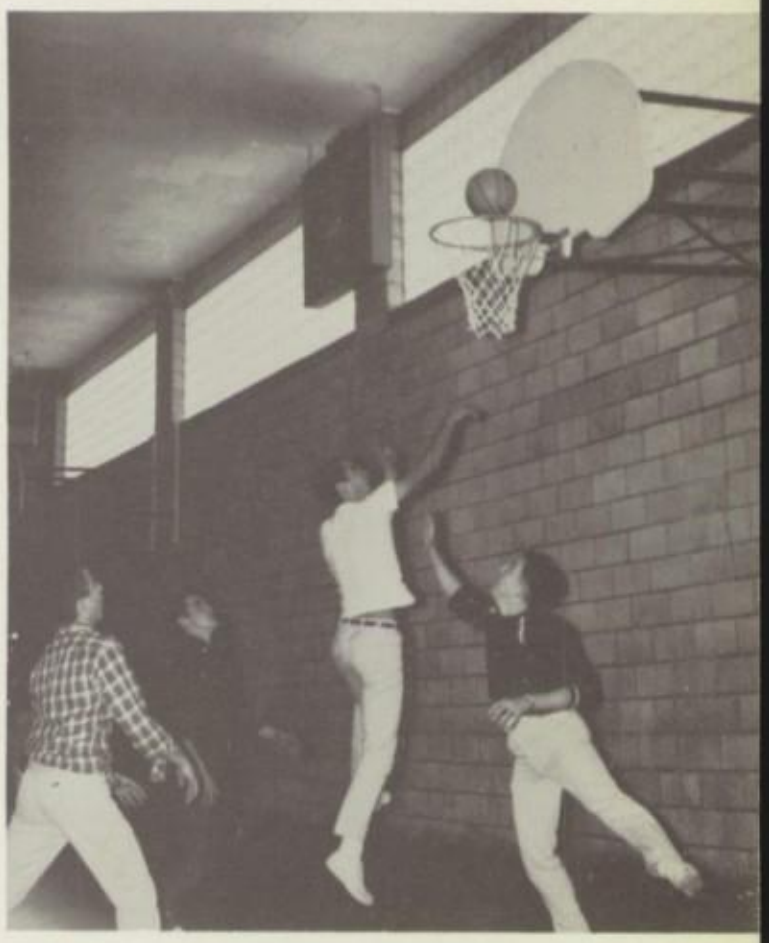
On top of the tournament were the juniors with an undefeated record of 7-0. The seniors came in a close second with a 6-1 record.

Basketball, our major sport, was balanced by football, softball, tennis, and track and field for a well-rounded sports program.

J. D. Bontrager collects Fred Yoder's admission to a Friday night basketball game.

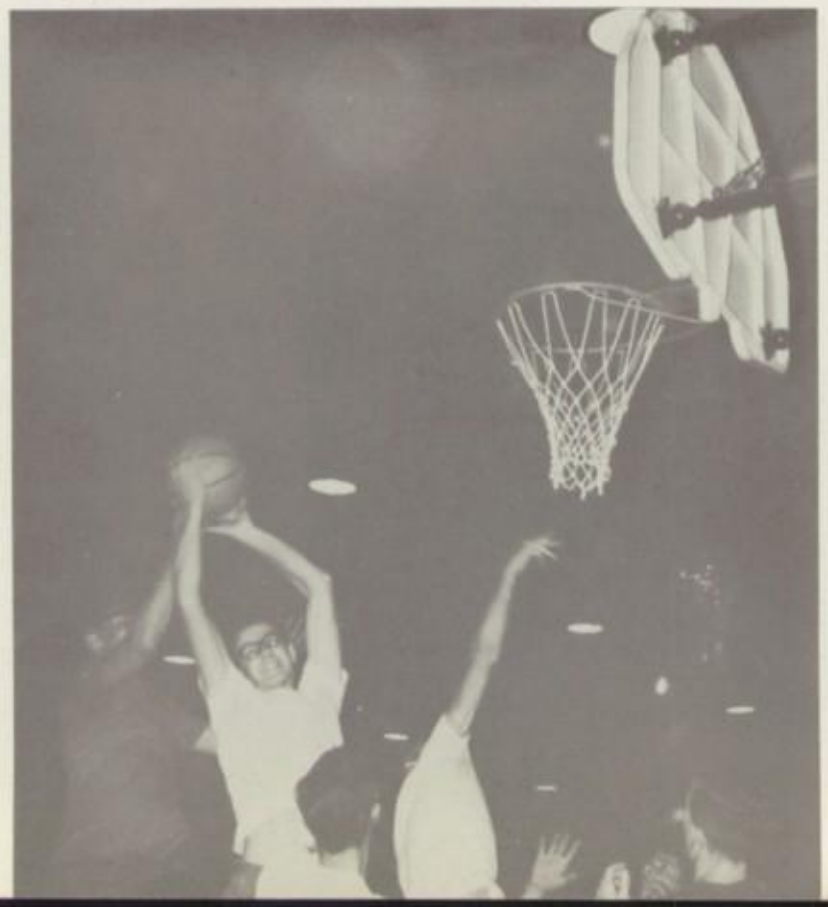


Wilmer Yoder goes high up for a bucket.



Gordon Yoder tries in vain to block Duane Swartzendruber's shot in a free-for-all game at noon.

history with 104 points



Bob Brenneman gets a charge out of Ken Gingerich's feeble attempt for his rebound.

The Varsity line tensely awaits the onslaught of the Alumni.

Varsity football

VARSITY: (sitting) Jon Winborn, Merle Stutzman, Ernie Conrad, Ardell Swartzendruber, Duane Swartzendruber, Orval Gingerich, Herb Hershberger, (Kneeling) Lloyd Slabach, Norman Yoder, David Troyer, Warren Miller, Jerry Yoder, Fred Yoder, (standing) Marlin Miller, Bob Brenneman, Wilmer Yoder, Leon Miller, Ray Beachy, Gale Gascho, Gary Nafziger, Bernard Rediger.

Jerry Yoder opens a hole through the center of the Varsity line.

sparks '63 season

With a 6-0 victory over the Alumni tucked away, the jubilant Varsity charged off the field. However, the Alumni turned the tables in the second battle with a surprise 6-0 victory in the last five seconds.

Crisp fall air seemed to be a tonic for the seniors as they blazed their way to an undefeated season. The football season proved to be very invigorating as the players and spectators enjoyed the late mild autumn weather, which benefited a longer season.

The Varsity defense moves into action against the Alumni.

Seniors top basketball

VARSITY: (sitting) Charlene Brenneman, Bertha Yutzy, Emma Beachy, Cynthia Brenneman, Martha Yoder, (standing) Kathy Unternahrer, Zelda Yoder, Cleta Roth, Kay Freyenberger, Mary Alice Bontrager, Joyce Krabill, Mary Yoder.

Kay Freyenberger and Cleta Roth maneuver the ball as Zelda Yoder moves in to intercept the pass.

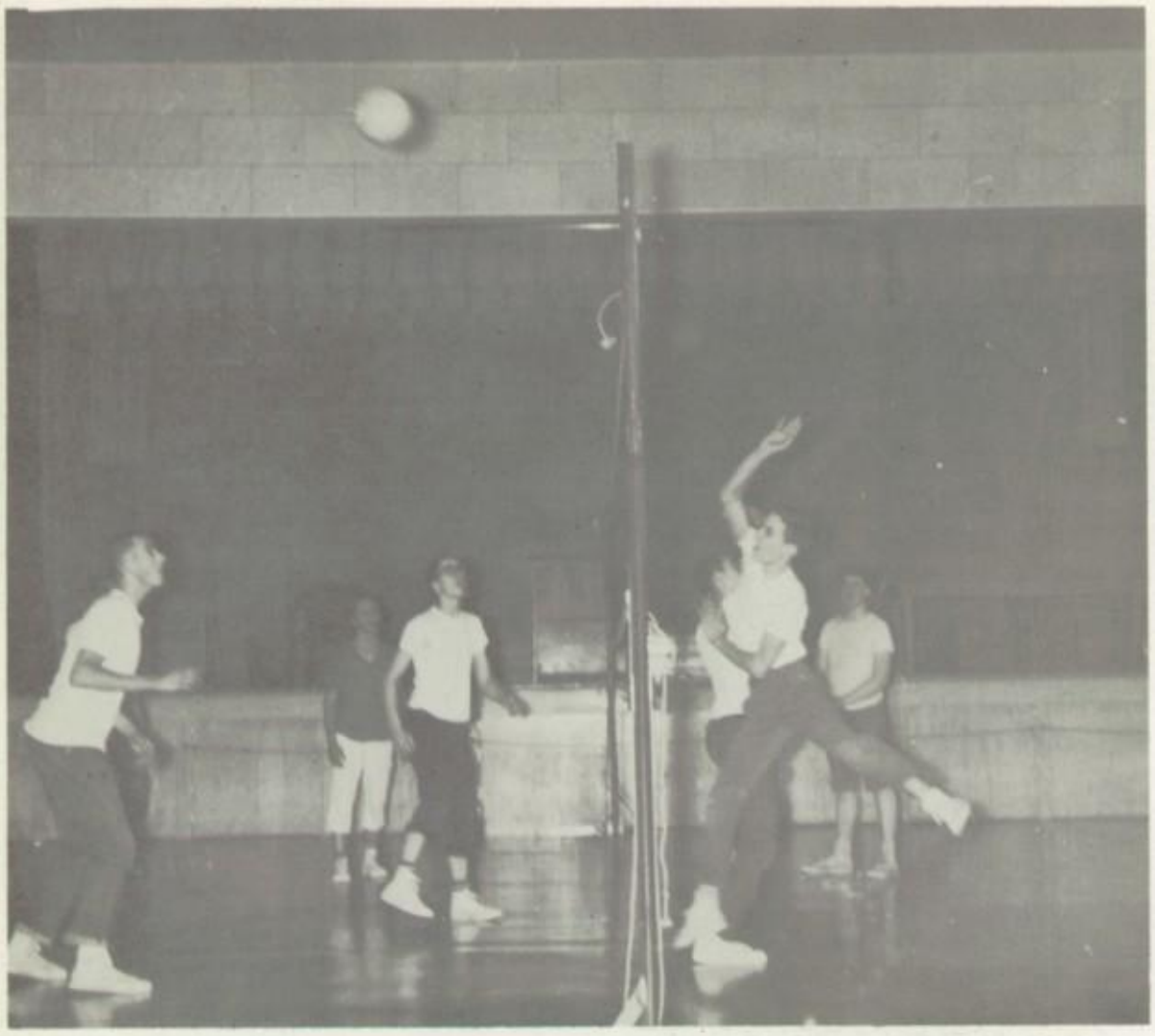
tournament

We as a Varsity team defeated the Alumni team in our only Varsity basketball game of the season. As for individual class teams, the senior girls came out on top with only one loss and the juniors and sophomores played off a second place tie with the sophomores winning.

Although basketball occupied most of the season, we also engaged in activities such as volleyball, softball, tennis, and badminton to supply us with a good variety of sports each season.

Gloria Hershberger and Emma Beachy leap high into the air for the jumpball.

Miss Beyeler gives last-minute instructions while the varsity listens intently.



Larion Swartzendruber sends the ball high into the air in an active game of volleyball.

Interest is shown in minor sports

Miriam Bontrager gets a hit as her team looks on.

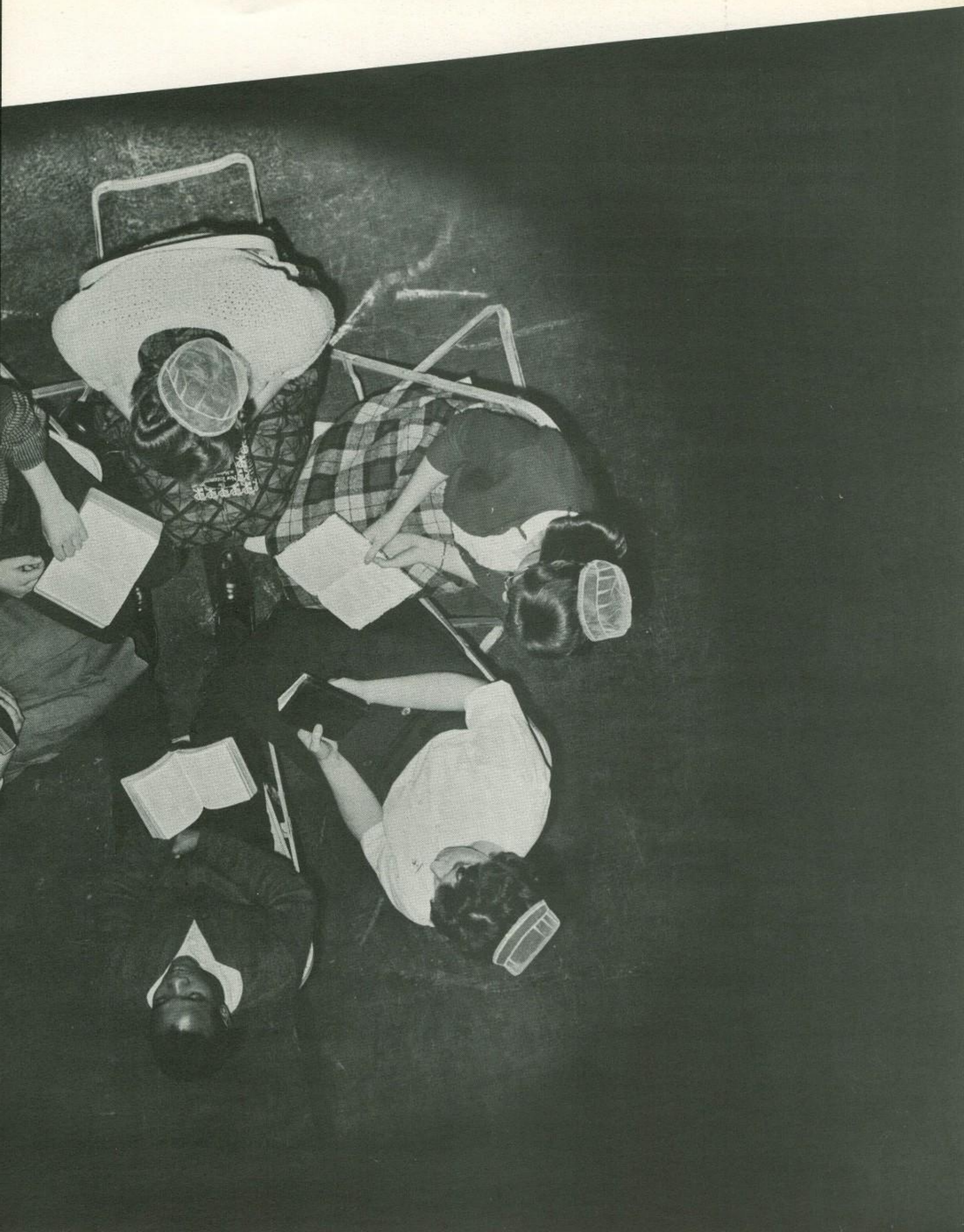
Bonnie Slaubaugh awaits her turn as Rose Hershberger practices her form in croquet.

Observers look on as Gary Nafziger throws the shotput.

Mr. Martin and Ardell Swartzendruber take final measurements of a discus throw.

Track dominates the minor sports, although volleyball, tennis, softball, and soccer play an important part in our sports program. Last spring the seniors won the annual track and field day as six records were broken. Bob Yoder broke three records (high jump, pole vault, 880 yd. run) and Harlan Hochstetler placed first in three other events to lead the victorious seniors.

Fred Yoder surges in front of the pack as he crosses the finish line.



Organizations

"Great things are done when men and mountains meet; these are not done by jostling in the street."

William Blake

Lucy Allebach gives Jon Winborn some welcome advice on layout.

Reverie presents our school year

While Miss Mumaw and Dave Troyer assemble ads, Duane Swartzendruber concentrates on financial problems.

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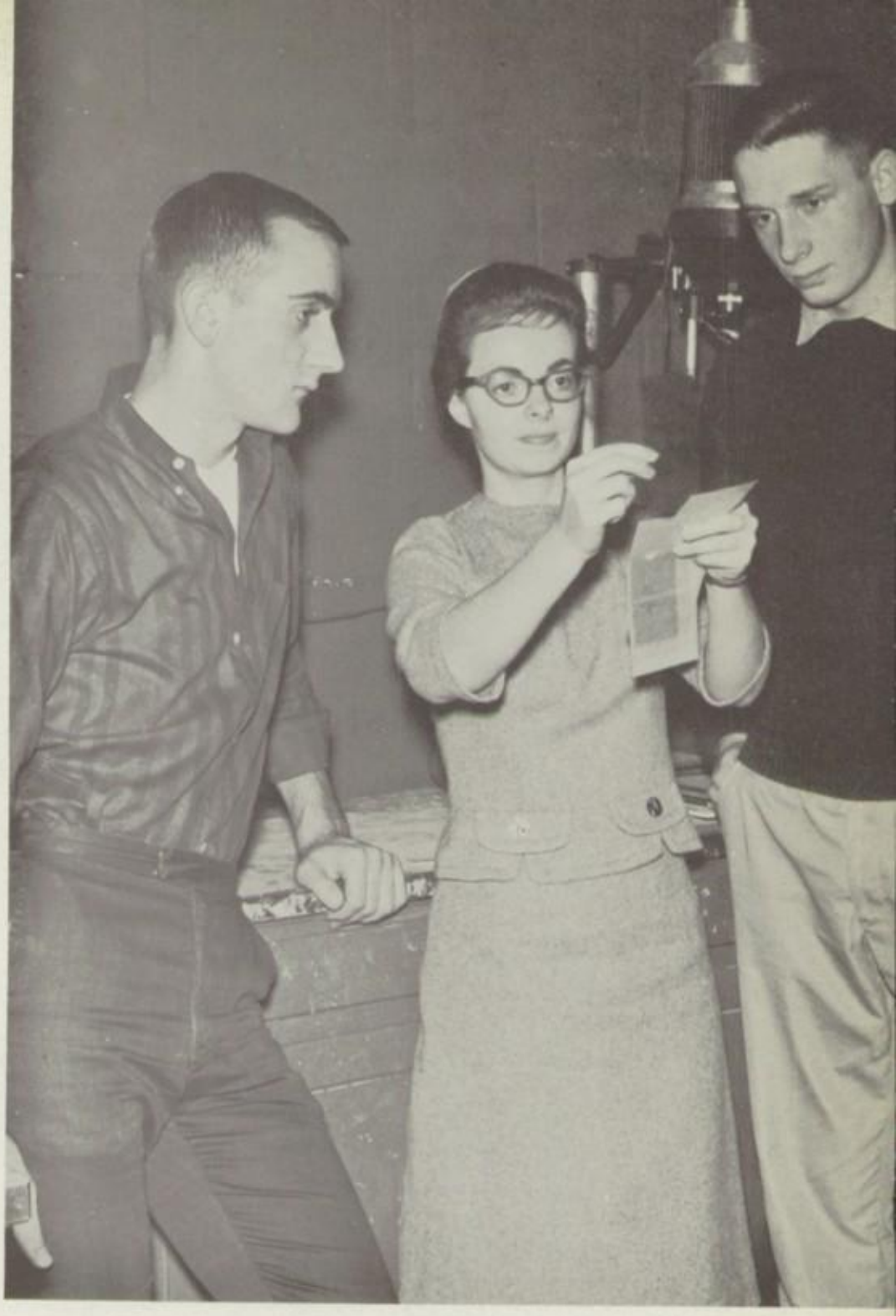

Miss Wyse explains photography procedures to Gale Gascho and Lowell Guengerich.

Zelda Yoder, Alta Rensberger, Alice Bender, and Kathy Yoder make final corrections with the aid of typewriters and a 20,000 *Words*.

REVERIE is a yearly publication put out by the senior class. REVERIE attempts to portray student life and environment here at IMS. Our book is criticized by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and we hope to achieve a first place rating as the '62 and '63 REVERIES.

Long hours of hard work, the sound of typewriters pecking away late into the night, cookies and pepsi, perpetual music, sighs of relief—these were the ingredients. That last week was one hard drive, with our deadline just around the corner. Many faithful seniors came to work parties and pitched in to help with lay-out and write-up.

It wasn't an easy job, but what fun! We'll forget the trying moments when the finished product arrives for distribution.

Editors Ken Gingerich, Jim Hochstetler, Thelma Swartzendruber, and Karen Yoder arrange subscription lists before distribution of the *Reflector* after school.

Reflector informs

Typist Helen Martin does some last minute work as Frances Gingerich and Charlene Brenneman look over tomorrow's duties.

(Sitting) Class reporters, Joyce Miller, Merle Stutzman, Mary Alice Bontrager, Keith Dickel, Judy Yoder, (standing) Phil Ropp; Proofreaders, Margaret Miller and Maribelle Schlatter; Chapel reporter, Emma Beachy; Sports reporters, Ron Litwiller and Miriam Bontrager.

the public

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Lloyd Slabach
Proofreaders ..... Margaret Miller
Maribelle Schlatter
Advisers ..... Miss Beyeler
Mr. Lichty

Communicating the news of life at IMS to the public was a big job for the *Reflector* staff. Although the journalism conference at Ames gave the editors ideas on a good newspaper, the reporters needed to work long and hard to get the latest news just as it happened and write it down accurately.

The biggest job was finding room enough for all the articles and giving them appropriate headlines. We were satisfactorily rewarded for our efforts, however, as we mailed our finished *Reflectors* and as we watched students eagerly receive and digest them from cover to cover.

Jerry Yoder, business manager, folds *Reflectors* unhindered while photographers Lloyd Slabach and Norman Yoder inspect possibilities for pictures in next month's issue.

Advisers Mr. Lichty and Miss Beyeler analyze the finished product.

Executive officers, Orval Gingerich, Karen Yoder, Cleta Roth and Ron Litwiller, consider the latest idea as expressed by Orval at a luncheon meeting.

Student Council bridges the gap

Danny Martin is uninterested as Ardell Swartzendruber, Cleta Roth, Karen Yoder, Miriam Bontrager, and Loran Yoder entertain themselves at a weekend Stuco-"Y" retreat with the Life Team.

The complaints and accomplishments of IMS as felt by the student body were referred to the proper sources by the student council. Although the majority of the work was done by the executive council, the eight representatives from each class found themselves quite involved, too. Through various committees the student council carried out plans to better our school in such ways as fire drills, films, and student assemblies. Our third annual Student Administration Day, when seniors "took over," was the highlight of the work of our student council this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President .....ORVAL GINGERICH
Vice President.....RON LITWILLER
Treasurer .....CLETA ROTH
Secretary .....KAREN YODER
Senior Representatives....TWILA GINGERICH
DARVIN YODER

Junior Representatives
CHARLENE BRENNEMAN
JON WINBORN
Sophomore Representatives..MARCIA YODER
DALE HERSHBERGER
Freshman Representatives....SANDRA YODER
KENTON MILLER

YPCA Representative
BONNIE JEAN BECKLER
Advisers .....MISS MUMAW
MR. LICHTY

Dale Hershberger tacks up a fire-drill sign with Charlene Brenneman's approval.

between students and teachers

Members of the Student Council—(sitting) Kenton Miller, Cleta Roth, Jon Winborn, Orval Gingerich, Miss Mumaw, Ron Litwiller, Marcia Yoder, Twila Gingerich, Charlene Brenneman, (standing) Sandra Yoder, Darvin Yoder, Dale Hershberger, Mr. Lichty, and Karen Yoder—gather for a "lighter session" between classes.

YPCA supports a spiritual

"Y" officers, Bonnie Jean Beckler, Mr. Martin, Bob Brenneman, Milford Yoder and Kay Freyenberger, listen to the latest news from the Student Council as told by Ron Litwiller.

YPCA OFFICERS

President .....ROBERT BRENNEMAN
Vice President.....KAY FREYENBERGER
Secretary.....BONNIE JEAN BECKLER
Treasurer .....MILFORD YODER
Student Council Representative
RON LITWILLER
Adviser .....MR. MARTIN

Our Young People's Christian Association made steps of progress this year. As in the past, regular committees planned our chapel programs, sent gospel teams to neighboring states, and planned local gospel teams. We considered it a real privilege to work with the Life Team while it was here. This was the second year we participated in a foreign exchange program. We were able to share our year with Denis Songolo from the Congo, and in exchange, send Elaine Gerig to Germany. Next year we are planning on a one-way exchange.

atmosphere

Publicity committee members, Thelma Swartzendruber, Gloria Hershberger and Gordon Yoder, wait for an approving word from their chairman, Loran Yoder.

Kathy Unternahrer and Miriam Bontrager, members of the service committee, aid chairman, Milford Yoder, and John Hostetler in gathering "pledge" money.

Richard Bender and Millicent Guengerich help chairman of the extension committee, Kay Freyenberger, plan gospel teams as Calvin Litwiller approves.

Jerry Yoder leafs through a program planning booklet as chairman of the chapel committee, Mary Elaine Yoder, Keith Dickel and Karen Garber prepare a poster for student chapel.

Committees carry out details

Roger Glick, Life Team member, chats with our exchange student, Denis Songolo, and Bob Brenneman before the rush to chapel begins.

Ron Litwiller, member of the film committee, shares his ideas on a "good film" as Herb Hershberger, Cleta Roth, chairman, and Bonnie Slaubaugh listen with amusement.

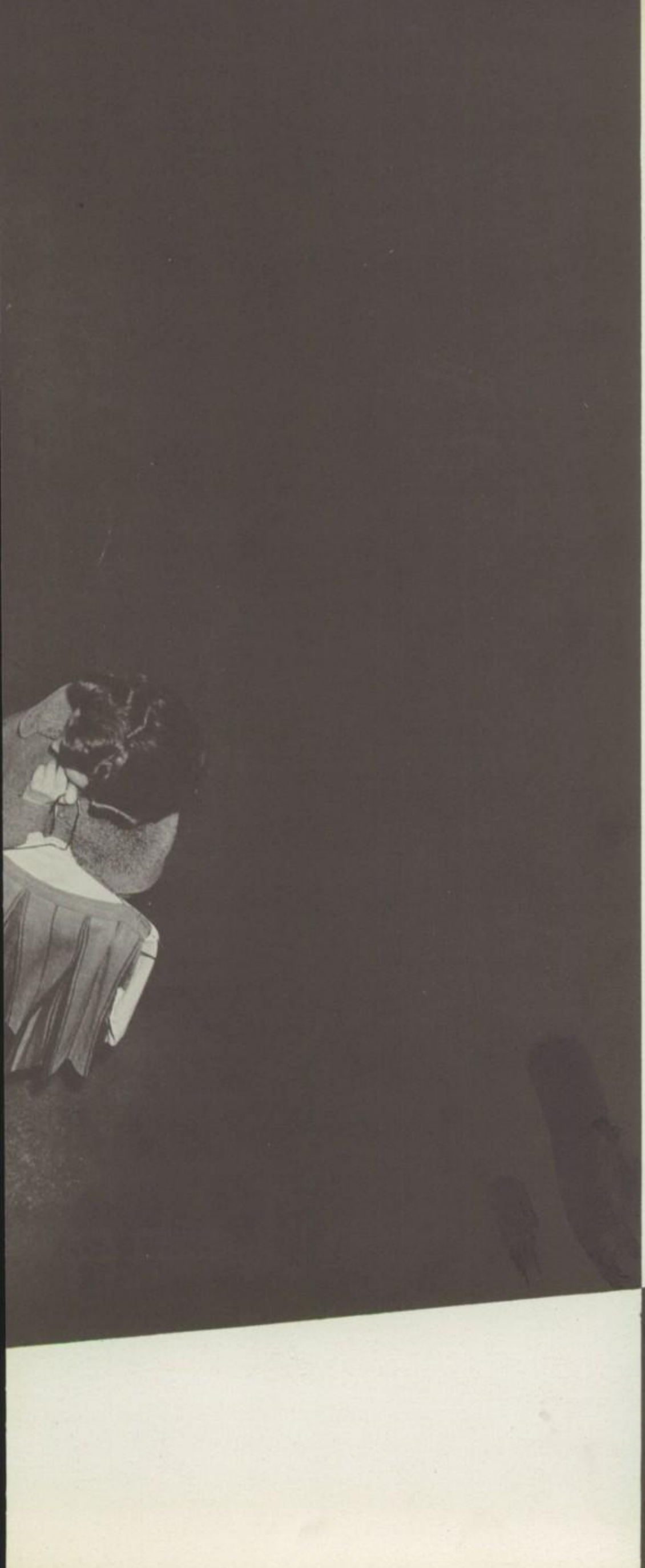
BAA and GAA lead sports world

BAA members, Duane Brenneman and Marlin Miller, inspect a football as Ardell Swartzendruber, Merle Stutzman and Edward Hershberger get basketballs in shape under Mr. Lind's observing eye.

Boys' Athletic Association, comprised of one representative from each class except the senior class which has two, held the responsibility of picking various teams and scheduling games. We filled each activity period and Friday nights with exciting games and saw that each game had officials and scorekeepers. We ended the year with the track events held each spring.

The Girls' Athletic Association, a counterpart of the BAA, worked with the BAA to schedule games for the activity periods and Friday nights and to schedule track events in the spring. This sometimes proved to be a difficult job because we had to take the weather, other Friday night plans, and plans for the boys' games into consideration. Our reward was the result of exciting games.

GAA members, Zelda Yoder and Bertha Yutzy, display a schedule of games as Carol Gingerich, Kathy Unternahrer, June Swartzendruber and Miss Beyeler consider it for posting.



Activities

"What wonderful things are events!"
Disraeli

School outings and parties boost

With evident apprehension Twila Gingerich waits for Mr. Lichty's final criticism on her peace oration.

With mingled feelings Margaret Miller receives her individual class pictures from David Troyer.

Jerry Yoder, Verton Yoder, and John David Wenger wait for refreshments at the fall outing.

school spirit

During the course of the school year our spirits were occasionally revived by parties, outings, and programs. A fall outing involving the school and a spring outing for the individual classes proved to be a lot of fun. Annual literary festivals required hard work as debaters read up on "medi-care" and orators prepared and memorized speeches. An all-school campfire service at Aaron Martin's, a visit by the Life Team, and a Thanksgiving banquet provided a mutual bond between teachers and students. It was these "essentials" that kept the year rolling.

Marlin Miller placidly keeps score as Mr. Martin, victim of the wet sponge, expresses fake revenge to his "tormenters."

Ladella Oswald cautiously shaves the balloon beard of Jerry Gingerich with tedious preciseness at the Life Team party.

Robert Kauffman struggles against gravity while brother Wayne and other team members calmly observe.

Before the curtain opens Orval Gingerich (Kelly) and Wilmer Yoder (Soapy) "energetically" prepare to boost their teams to victory.

Soapy, relaxed in his hangout, snickers as Merle Stutzman (Freddy) primps in his ally.

With deadline over, Mr. Lichty figures to find the winning *Reflector* salesman.

The whistle of a distant train, the morning crow of a farm yard rooster, and the bark of an alley dog set the pace for our *Reverie -Reflector sales kick-off*. As the student body listened to the speeches of the three opposing team managers, we became enthusiastic about the role of the American bum in selling *Reveries* and *Reflectors* for IMS.

Later we enjoyed our annual *Reverie* party, a by-product of our sales activity. The entertainment began as Jerry Yoder shared his latest jokes. Myron Graber and Warren Miller discussed with vigor and humor their opposing views of a bum's life and singing groups interpreted bum-related subjects.

"Hand-outs" of wieners, cocoa, and apples ended our 1964 *Reverie-Reflector* drive.

Top salesman for both *Reverie* and *Reflector,* Elaine Guengerich, receives her award from Lucy Allebach.

Hobos Warren Miller and Myron Graber start the *Reverie* party off by cracking jokes.

"The Great American Bum" spurs sales

Ladella Oswald and Rose Anna Swartzendruber enact the song, "Come All Ye Jolly Juggers."

Martha and Mary Yoder, and Karen Garber personify reaction to a handsome singing schoolmaster by a skit.

The St. Louis gospel team, Twila Gingerich, Miss Wyse, Ladella Oswald, Zelda Yoder, Darvin Yoder, and Orval Gingerich pose with a new found friend in front of her home.

Thanksiving and Christmas involve

Miss Mumaw picks up last minute items at White Gables while Ardell Swartzendruber, Herb Hershberger, Lucy Allebach, Kathy Yoder, and Frances Gingerich pack the trunk for their Minnesota gospel team tour.

During Thanksgiving vacation our "Y" sponsored and sent out three different gospel teams to give programs at various churches in Minnesota, Arkansas, and Missouri. The different groups enjoyed meeting and learning to know new faces as they visited and gave programs.

They also learned to know and appreciate each other and God better as they sang, prayed and traveled together. They came back excited and happy about their experiences, which they shared with us in chapel.

Christmas time was made more challenging to us as Small Chorus members walked into the darkened center room carrying lighted candles and singing, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Our thoughts united as we once again heard the wonderful old, old story of Jesus' birth in song, giving us the real meaning of Christmas, before we separated for vacation.

While on gospel team, Milford Yoder, Mary Elaine Yoder, Mary Alice Bontrager, Warren Miller, Gloria Zook, and Mr. Swartzendruber explore a cave in Arkansas.

gospel teams and chorus programs

Small chorus reverently files to the center room for Christmas candlelight service.

The library bulletin board displays the Christmas spirit.

Peter Marshall comforts his sick wife, Catherine.

Students enact "A Man Called Peter"

"Where is that white hat?", "My gloves are missing!", "I'm scared to death!"—such were the utterances of the cast on the evening of January 10th at about 7:25 P.M. After weeks of preparation the night was finally here, and we felt anything but calm.

Our play this year depicted portions of the life of Peter Marshall. Peter goes through many trials with his wife sick, a heart condition himself, and constant complaints of dissatisfied church members. Only his stamina and unfailing faith in God brought him through—the same Peter Marshall.

Peter John's objection to having shredded wheat for breakfast, dinner, and supper prompts Catherine Marshall to question Hulda.

PLAY CAST

Peter Marshall . . . ORVAL GINGERICH
Catherine Marshall . KAY FREYENBERGER
Peter John Marshall . . JOHN TIESSEN
Allan Talbot . . . . . GORDON YODER
Judith Bickle . . . . LADELLA OSWALD
Jesse Bickle . . . . . ALICE BENDER
Susan Grant . . . MIRIAM BONTRAGER
Marian Grant . . . KAREN BRENNEMAN
Steven Grant . . LOWELL GUENGERICH
George Yost . . . . BOB BRENNEMAN
Joe Keating . . . . . JAMES BOLLER
Senator James Knox Polk . NORMAN YODER
Nancy Everetts . . . . EMMA BEACHY
Barbara Logan
ROSE ANNA SWARTZENDRUBER
Hulda . . . . . NEDRA BRENNEMAN

Peter Marshall listens to the complaints of two old maids, Jesse and Judith Bickle.

Peter Marshall debates acceptance of Senate Chaplain position that Joe Keating and Senator Polk offer.

Kathy Rensberger, one of the make-up artists, practices her trade on Emma Beachy.

The Marshall's and their friends join in the closing strains of "Loch Lomond."

Orval Gingerich, Herb Hershberger, Darvin Yoder, and Gordon Yoder use "more" masking tape to tack up the sunset.

Finished at last! Now the cooks take over.

"The Garden Pathway" intrigues guests

Royal purple grapes, sundials, and scrolls helped set the mood for Palestinian banquet theme.

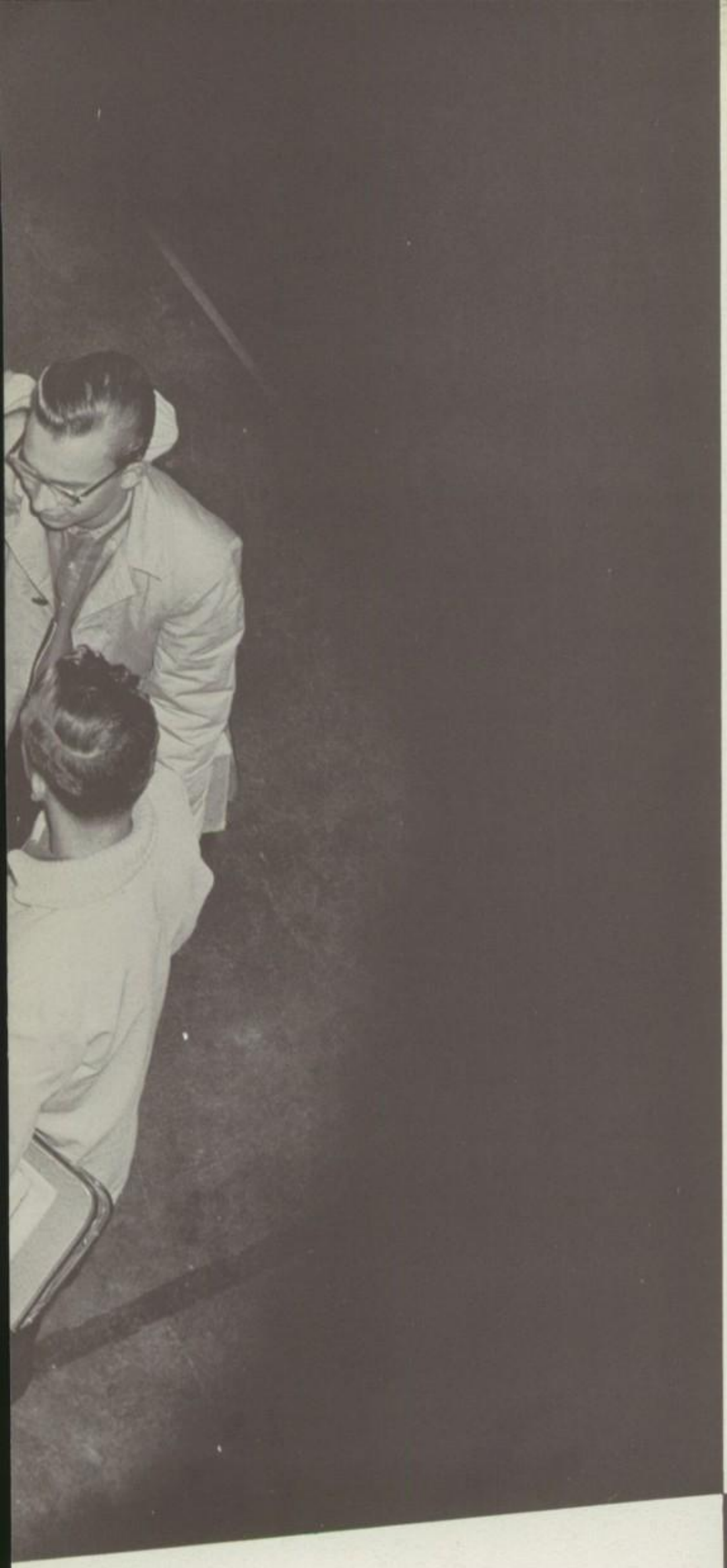
Many days of real "sweat" went into the 1962-1963 Banquet. The late hours we spent as committees to produce the final product will not soon be forgotten. Hillcrest was our temporary home as we constructed a Judean well, a sundial, and a Roman courtyard to provide our guests with a Biblical atmosphere in carrying out our theme, "The Garden Pathway." Though we dined in style, we were kept aware of our Judean setting by the rustle of palm trees and the silent approach of robeclad waiters and waitresses, announced by the clap of their sandaled feet. The main attraction of the evening was the silhouette of the three crosses of Golgotha, across which the colors of the rainbow were constantly moving. Miniature sundials, used as place cards, and miniature scrolls, used as programs, were taken home by many as reminders of that memorable evening.

Seniors take the final step

Zelda Yoder, Bob Brenneman, Kathy Unternahrer, and Orval Gingerich receive congratulations and last goodbyes from June Swartzendruber, Miss Beyeler and Carol Gingerich.

As Commencement loomed closer during those final three days, our anticipation grew more intense. Baccalaureate was our night of trial in the art of executing formal ceremony. Class night proved meaningful as we presented a program for the last time as a class. Commencement, however, was the night of emotion. As we walked down the aisle we became suddenly aware of the immensity of the step we were taking. All too soon it was history, and we were standing as graduates, classmates for the last time, facing the future together. As we left the doors of IMS we sensed a note of finality, and yet felt eager to meet the future, as we were well-armed with diplomas and the best wishes of friends. Our four years of a great high school experience provided our "footholds for future endeavor."

Senior class officers and sponsors, Miss Beyeler, Merle Stutzman, Mr. Lichty, Alberta Kieffaber, Ardell Swartzendruber, and Twila Gingerich select a variety of graduation announcements to present to the class.



Student Body

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." Emerson

Mary Swartzendruber, Treasurer; Mr. Alderfer, Sponsor; Ken Miller, Vice President; Edward Hershberger, President; Miss Kennel, Sponsor; and Lois Wenger, Secretary, chat after finishing another day of school.

FRESHMEN Our first year was

"Freshmen" . . . The insinuations of that word are many and varied, and we aren't always happy with them! Three years lie ahead of us and we experience anticipation as well as certain forebodings. The past year has been great. At first we stood around with our peers and peered at those huge upperclassmen. How scared we were! But before many weeks had elapsed they stood gazing after us as we darted down the halls and around corners.

Just between the world and us, our class is a huge success. Our girls' basketball team was so hot that they gave the senior girls a rough time, not to mention our good-looking members and swinging class parties. There's one thing we can't understand. Upperclassmen keep telling us we've got a lot to learn yet. Maybe they're right, but we've got plenty of time.

DEBRA BENDER
Daniel Bender

JOHN BONTRAGER
Elman Bontrager

RUTH BONTRAGER
Perry Bontrager

DONALD BRENNEMAN
Willard Brenneman

KENNETH GARBER
Eugene Garber

CAROL GINGERICH
Jonas Gingerich

GORDON BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

ROGER BURKHOLDER
Chris Burkholder

JAMES GINGERICH
Irvin Gingerich

DONALD HARTZLER
Ron Hartzler

DONNA HERSHBERGER
Reford Hershberger

EDWARD HERSHBERGER
John E. Hershberger

one of exposure . . .

Alta Miller, Donna Hershberger, and Donna Steckly proudly examine their new gym suits.

ROBERT KAUFFMAN
Chester Kauffman

LINDA LEICHTY
Willard Leichty

DALE MARNER
Wallace Marner

ALTA MILLER
Wm. Edward Miller

KENNETH MILLER
Verton Miller

KENTON MILLER
Wayne Miller

Freshman Sextet practices for student chapel.

LARRY DEAN MILLER
Daniel D. Miller

MURIEL MILLER
Chester Miller

to a high school faces, committees

ROBERT MILLER
Eli C. Miller

RUSSEL MILLER
Willis Miller

NADINE NAFZIGER
Chris Nafziger

ARDITH ROPP
Leroy Ropp

LEONARD SLAGLE
Henry Slagle

DONNA STECKLY
Rollin Steckly

JAMES ROPP
Emil Ropp

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Harold Wenger

DONNA WHITE
Clayton White

MAXINE TROYER
Paul L. Troyer

DAVID UNTERNAHRER
Noah Unternahrer

CHRISTINE YODER
Paul E. M. Yoder

GALEN YODER
Floyd Yoder

atmosphere of new and equations

GLORIA YODER
Daniel S. Yoder

JAMES YODER
Dale E. Yoder

JERRY LEE YODER
D. Paul Yoder

JOYCE YODER
Lester Yoder

REAGON YODER
Wilbur J. Yoder

SANDRA YODER
Russell Yoder

Brother Guengerich is mobbed by freshman boys who want library passes.

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Martin Boller

LYNN BONTRAGER
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Ezra M. Brenneman

DUANE BRENNEMAN
Willard Brenneman

LARRY BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

SHIRLENE BRENNEMAN
Edwin Brenneman

CYNTHIA BYLER
Leslie L. Byler

RENEE DETWILER
Oren Detwiler

ROGER ERTELD
Dwight Erteld

Mary Yoder, Treasurer; Wayne Wenger, President; Mr. Grasse, Sponsor; Renee Detwiler, Secretary; Larry Brenneman, Vice President; and Miss Wyse, Sponsor, relax after a class meeting.

SOPHOMORES

"Did you see how funny those freshmen are acting? We didn't act like that last year!" Yes, although we don't say it out loud we think it. We're pretty pleased with our status as Sophomores!

We're much the wiser for this past year. Some of us have had our first dates, others have discovered that one reason we come to school is to study. New knowledge and experience became ours through dissecting frogs and earthworms; and in large chorus we were challenged by numbers like "Psalm 150."

Yes, it's been a great year—one we wouldn't mind living over again. But we're ready and willing to take on the title next year of "Upperclassmen"!

DENNIS FISHER
Waldo Fisher

LEDRU FREYENBERGER
Mrs. Frieda Freyenberger

GLORIA HERSHBERGER
Bernard Hershberger

JOANNA HERSHBERGER
Alvin Hershberger

KAREN GARBER
Eugene Garber

JERRY GINGERICH
Truman Gingerich

ROSE HERSHBERGER
Walter Hershberger

JOHN HOSTETLER
Clarence Hostetler

MYRON GRABER
Wilbert Graber

ELAINE GUENGERICH
L. Glen Guengerich

JANICE KAUFFMAN
Jacob Kauffman

PHYLLIS LEICHTY
Simon Leichty

Through chorics, chorus programs,

EVAN MILLER
Alton Miller

JANE MILLER
John Miller

PHILIP GUENGERICH
Paul T. Guengerich

DALE HERSHBERGER
John Hershberger

JANICE MILLER
Enos H. Miller

JOYCE MILLER
Wilbur Miller

MARLAND MILLER
Eli C. Miller

RACHEL MILLER
Daniel Miller

FERNANDO SANTIAGO
Glenn Guengerich

MERLE SCHLABAUGH
Ralph Schlabaugh

WENDELL NISLY
William Nisly

JAMES PENNER
Archie Penner

BONNIE SLAUBAUGH
Dwight Slaubaugh

CYNTHIA STUTZMAN
Gerald Stutzman

RUTH ANN RESCHLY
Floyd Reschly

PHILIP ROPP
Ernest Ropp

LEON STUTZMAN
Arnold Stutzman

JUNE SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley Swartzendruber

LARION SWARTZENDRUBER
Emerson Swartzendruber

CAROLYN TROYER
Lloyd Troyer

GORDON TROYER
Paul L. Troyer

RONALD UNTERNAHRER
Noah Unternahrer

Fascinated by the appearance of bacteria are Phil Guengerich, Evan Miller, and Marcia Yoder.

EDWARD WENGER
Glen Wenger

JOHN DAVID WENGER
Harry Wenger

The Sophomore Boys' Quartet, Merle Schlabaugh, Myron Graber, Phil Guengerich, and Jerry Gingerich, ponder a chord which refuses to harmonize.

WAYNE WENGER
Ira Wenger

LINDA WYSE
Vernon Wyse

CARMALETTA YODER
Willard Yoder

DICK YODER
Dale E. Yoder

and first dates we became upperclassmen

DOUGLAS YODER
Howard R. Yoder

EMMA LEE YODER
Arnold Yoder

MARCIA YODER
Robert K. Yoder

MARTHA YODER
Donald D. Yoder

FLOYD YODER
Paul E. Yoder

KATHLEEN YODER
Paul E. M. Yoder

MARY YODER
Donald D. Yoder

JANICE ZOOK
Vernon S. Zook

Junior class officers, Marlin Miller, Vice President; Emma Beachy, Secretary; Miriam Bontrager, Treasurer, and Ken Gingerich, President, get their first glimpse of a big job—the Junior-Senior Banquet, with Sponsors Mr. Lind and Miss Mumaw looking on.

JUNIORS

We were the busiest

JUDY BARE
Melvin Bare

EMMA BEACHY
Henry Beachy

RAY BEACHY
Floyd Beachy

WAYNE BEACHY
Joe Beachy

RICHARD BENDER
Wallace Bender

JAMES BOLLER
Martin Boller

"Upperclassmen!" The word is music to our ears. This has been the best year so far in high school, but in a new way. We've found that there are interesting things to do besides having hayrides and slumber parties (of course we still enjoy these, too!).

We worked up a lot of enthusiasm for our class project, selling candy, and for our concession stand during activity period and Friday night games. It has been a lot of work pushing carts, carrying pop, popping popcorn, and setting up the stand, but it was a lot of fun.

Junior-Senior Banquet was the big event. We planned and decorated, and finally the big night was here. The "oh's" and "ah's" of seniors were ample reward for our long hours of work.

Yes, it's been great! We've enjoyed it as best we could with the ever-present knowledge that next year we'll have to act like "mature" seniors. We're moving out and it's O.K. Sophs, step in and take over. And believe us; it's worth every minute of it!

MIRIAM BONTRAGER
Perry Bontrager

RUTH ANN BONTRAGER
Elman Bontrager

CHARLENE BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

Jim Hochstetler is detained from immediate "cart business" as Marlene Litwiller teases a hungry customer.

CYNTHIA BRENNEMAN
Paul Brenneman

KAREN BRENNEMAN
Noah V. Brenneman

KEITH DICKEL
Cleo Dickel

class on campus . . .

DANIEL GINGERICH
Alvin Gingerich

KEN GINGERICH
Paul Gingerich

ELAINE FISHER
Waldo Fisher

MILLICENT GUENGERICH
Glen Guengerich

BERNARD HERSHBERGER
Bernard Hershberger

RACHEL HESS
Ivan H. Hess

DAN FREY
Mahlon Frey

JIM HOCHSTETLER
Emery Hochstetler

CAROL HOYLMAN
Wayne Hoylman

LOUISE HUBBLE
Leonard Hubble

WAYNE KAUFFMAN
Chester Kauffman

RON LITWILLER
Glen Litwiller

KATHY MARNER
Willard Marner
Sleeman, Ontario

LARRY MILLER
Paul Miller

MARLENE LITWILLER
Earl Litwiller

LEON MILLER
Nelson Miller

MARLAN MILLER
J. John J. Miller

MARGARET MILLER
Ralph Miller

WARREN MILLER
Mrs. Leona Miller

BERNARD REDIGER
Sterling Rediger

occupied with socializing and

MARIBELLE SCHLATTER
Raymond S. Schlatter

LLOYD SLABACH
Ed Slabach

GENE STOLTZFUS
Alvin Stoltzfus

ROSALIE STUTZMAN
Arnold Stutzman

Rachel Hess waits, note in hand, for suggestions from the rest of the Davenport gospel team—Rosalie Stutzman, Ken Gingerich, Jon Winborn, Thelma Swartzendruber, and Judy Bare.

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The junior debate team, Ron Litwiller, Karen Brenneman, Millicent Guengerich, Richard Bender, and Aaron Martin, sponsor, discuss their affirmative position.

class projects studying

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Ora Swartzendruber

THELMA SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley Swartzendruber

DANIEL WENGER
Glen Wenger

GLORIA WHITE
Clayton White

JON WINBORN
Milton Winborn

ANNA MARIE WOODSMALL
Paul Woodsmall

DELLA YODER
Harold Yoder

JERRY YODER
Duane E. Yoder

KAREN YODER
Duane R. Yoder

LELAND YODER
Floyd Yoder

LESLIE YODER
Willard Yoder

JUDY YODER
Russell Yoder

NORMAN YODER
Sylvan Yoder

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Eli Swartzendruber

BERTHA YUTZY
Roman Yutzy

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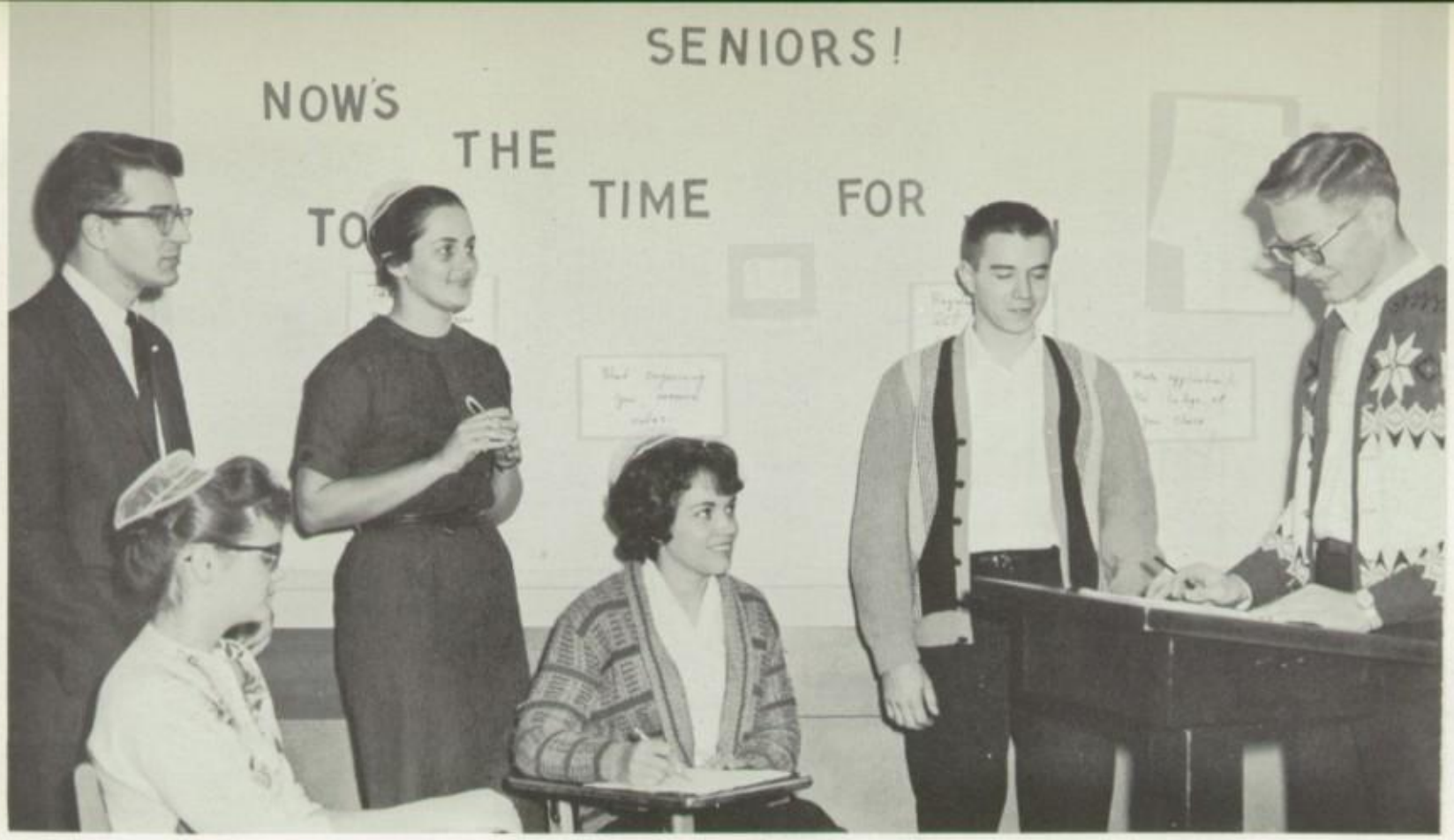


Senior officers—Mr. Lichty, Sponsor; Twila Gingerich, Vice President; Miss Beyeler, Sponsor; Alberta Kieffaber, Secretary; Merle Stutzman, Treasurer; and Ardell Swartzendruber, President—take care of the brainwork for the chili supper.

SENIORS

We are the class of '64. We now stand in the boots that looked huge and foreboding the day we enrolled as freshmen. How different the world looks from up here! Those underclassmen follow our example? No wonder they're so full of mischief! The teachers are even more human than last year. Why? Why?

And now our busy brains are filled with questions about the uncertainties of the coming year. Yet there is One in whom we gladly place our trust. We watch in awe as His master plan for each of us gradually unfolds.

Chorus tour, class trip, chili supper, research papers, blue Mondays, Life Team. . . . these are enriching experiences through which we've learned to live with our classmates. Now that we're getting acquainted we must part. . . . so soon. In a few short days we will file down the aisle to receive our diplomas. We face the world, unsure, yet confident in the sphere of His leading.

Finally! - - We have

LUCY ALLEBACH
Clyde Allebach
Menahga, Minnesota

"Oh, really?"; crown of beautiful red hair; takes responsibility

BONNIE JEAN BECKLER
Clifford Beckler

Dimples; secretarial ability; willing to serve in any capacity

ALICE BENDER
Delmar Bender

True friend; knows her music; never a dull moment!

arrived at the top

MARY ALICE BONTRAGER
Jonas Bontrager

Determined; always on the button; fun to be with

ELAINE BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

Optimistic; cute contagious giggle; avid reader

NEDRA BRENNEMAN
Norman Brenneman

Born actress; bottom of a riot; patented hair and giggle

ROBERT BRENNEMAN
Edwin Brenneman

Well liked; capable organizer; basketball center

Those exciting and oft

ERNEST CONRAD
William Conrad

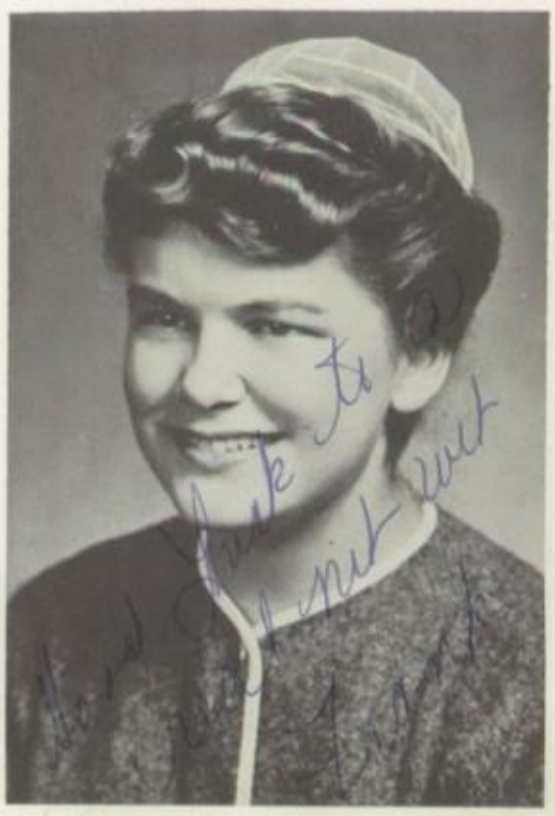
Unique chuckle; trusty tenor; "Studies are foreign to me!"

KAY FREYENBERGER
Mrs. Frieda Freyenberger

Natural wavy hair; has a good word for everyone; hits the low notes

GALE GASCHO
Wallace Gascho

Car enthusiast; negotiates with any ball; prankster



FRANCES GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

Hurricane in disguise; gold medal personality; short n' sweet; "Frank"

Seniors judge the heart-shaped pizzas at their Sadie Hawkins Party.

hurried moments . . .

ORVAL GINGERICH
Rollin Gingerich

All-around guy; keen sense of humor; WANTED—on committees

TWILA GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

Studious and profits from it; sharp ideas; wonderful friend

LOWELL GUENGERICH
L. Glen Guengerich

Well mannered; future Einstein; illegible notebook

HERBERT HERSHBERGER
Clyde Hershberger

"Billy"; full of hidden mischief; quick to blush; high tenor voice.

MERLYN HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

Reserved; easy going; likes a good joke

MYRNA HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

Neat and graceful; riot when wound; looks on the bright side of life

chili supper, gospel team,

JOYCE KAUFFMAN
Jacob Kauffman

Bubbling personality; likes to eat and gets away with it; rods her Lincoln

ALBERTA KIEFFABER
Albert Kieffaber
De Sota, Kansas

"Bert"; eyes that talk; poised; hair stylist

JOYCE KRABILL
Maurice Krabill

Famous for her hook shot; blond waves; petite stick of dynamite

DAVID LETTS
Roger R. Letts

Takes everything in stride; anything but bashful; worthy goals

Mary Bontrager, David Letts, and Esther Wenger autograph and exchange senior pictures.

CALVIN LITWILLER
Isaiah Litwiller

"C.J." is well? informed; guides the west bus to school; hard worker

research papers, class trip . . .

MARGARET LOGAN
William Logan

"What's wrong?"; willing worker; future bookkeeper

HELEN MARTIN
Mrs. Ruth Martin

Full of piping hot ideas; pleasant speaking voice; blue ribbon seamstress

IDA MAE MILLER
Wm. Edward Miller

Lustrous raven hair; every inch a lady; weighs each word

GARY NAFZIGER
Chris Nafziger

"Tiny"; one of rugged physique; staunch football center; ideas of his own

DAVID NICE
Aaron Nice
Morrison, Illinois

Hails from Illinois; pastime—study!; quiet and likeable

WELDON NISLY
William Nisly

4 years in 3; gets around and how!; habitual dozer in Government class

these have been our high

LADELLA OSWALD
Alvin Oswald

"Dell"; mature; stands up for her beliefs; loves her family at Manson

ALTA RENSBERGER
Leonard Rensberger

Good seamstress; chuckles from deep inside; heart of gold

KATHY RENSBERGER
Jacob Y. Rensberger

Pretty brown-eyed blond; lends a sympathetic ear; future lady in white

CLETA ROTH
Edward Roth
Haven, Kansas

"It bothers me to sit still!"; excels in basketball; enthused about life and its essence

DENIS SONGOLO
Samson L. Songolo
Bukavu, Congo

Congolese contribution; warm smile; gifted and pleasing personality

DIANE STECKLY
Edward Steckly
Bayport, Michigan

Has that sparkle in her eye; reserved; joined us for her senior year.

lights and distinction

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John Stutzman

Known by his unique gait; slow grin; good natured

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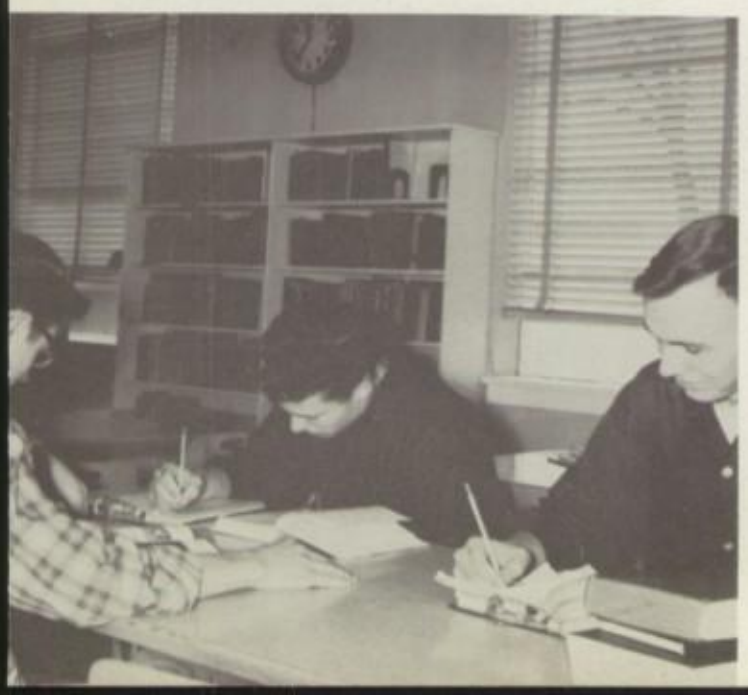
Clarence Swartzendruber

Giant sized stride; big bass voice; ardent individual



Weldon Nisly, Fred Yoder, and Wilmer Yoder tabulate the most important items for their research papers.

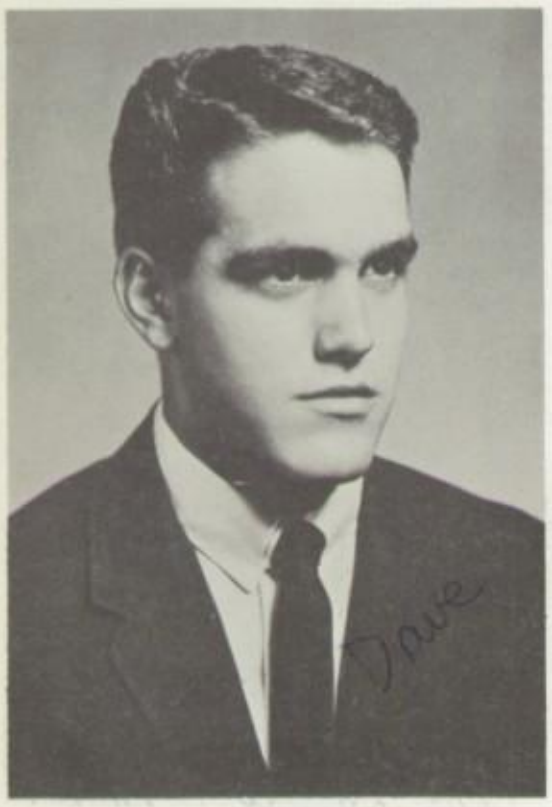
DUANE SWARTZENDRUBER
Roy Swartzendruber
Quiet riot; dark and handsome; math shark

KATHRYN SWARTZENDRUBER
Emerson Swartzendruber

Ready for a good time; bearer of the latest tidings; meticulate French twist

ROSE ANNA SWARTZENDRUBER
Lloyd Swartzendruber

"Rosey"; owns a pretty soprano voice; feminine; loves conversing



DAVID TROYER
Raymon Troyer

Versatile athlete; barrel of fun; original in all areas

Now we graduate...

KATHRYN UNTERNAHRER
Noah Unternahrer

Pocket size; snappy brown eyes; glowing personality

JULIE VANDER WERF
John Vander Werf

Holland is her home; striking sense of humor; enjoys life

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ESTHER WENGER
Glen Wenger

Insects petrify her femininity; shorthand enthusiast; dynamite suppressed

JOANNE WENGER
Harold Wenger

"Jo"; likes to stir up something good to eat; guitar picker; unruffled

DARVIN YODER
Oren Yoder

"Everything has a reason, so let's find it!"; spiritual concern for others; knows his keyboard

FRED YODER
Leo Yoder

"Tony"; our perpetual tease; good mixer; carefully combed waves

GENE YODER
Arnold Yoder

Car fan; heard before seen; energetic and witty

GORDON YODER
Max Yoder

"Who, me?"; artist; always cutting up in class

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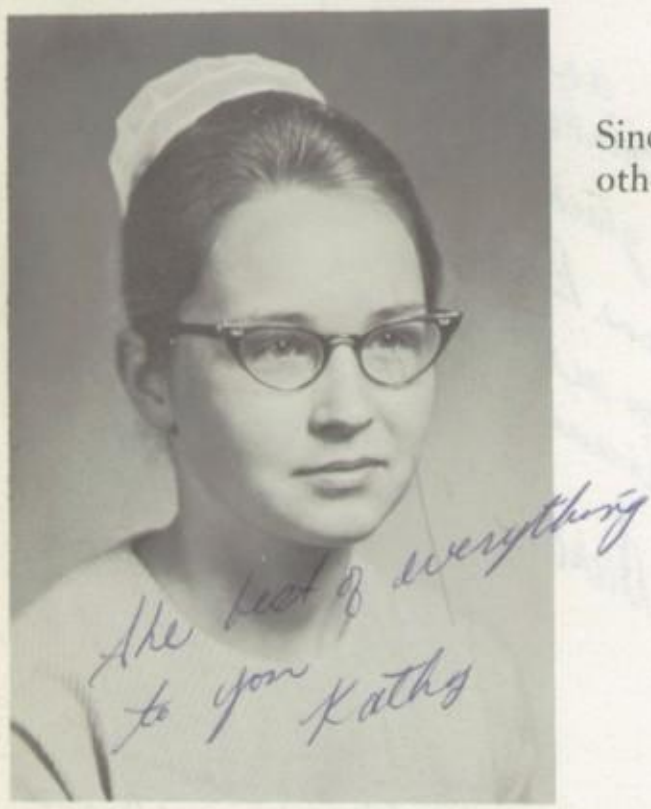

KATHERINE YODER
Ray Yoder

Sincere; illegible scrawl; puts others at ease

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LORAN YODER
Lester Yoder

Handy with wood, hammer and nails; businessman; open minded

MARY BETH YODER
Wilbur J. Yoder

"Beth"; petite; "Life's great —let's celebrate!"

MARY ELAINE YODER
Merton Yoder

Deep thinker; expressive eyes; sincere in every aspect of life

MILFORD YODER
Lester Yoder

Shy but friendly; bookkeeping whiz; "watch me blush!"

WILMER YODER
Kores M. Yoder

Red Skelton's got nothing over on him!; slow drawl; mechanically minded

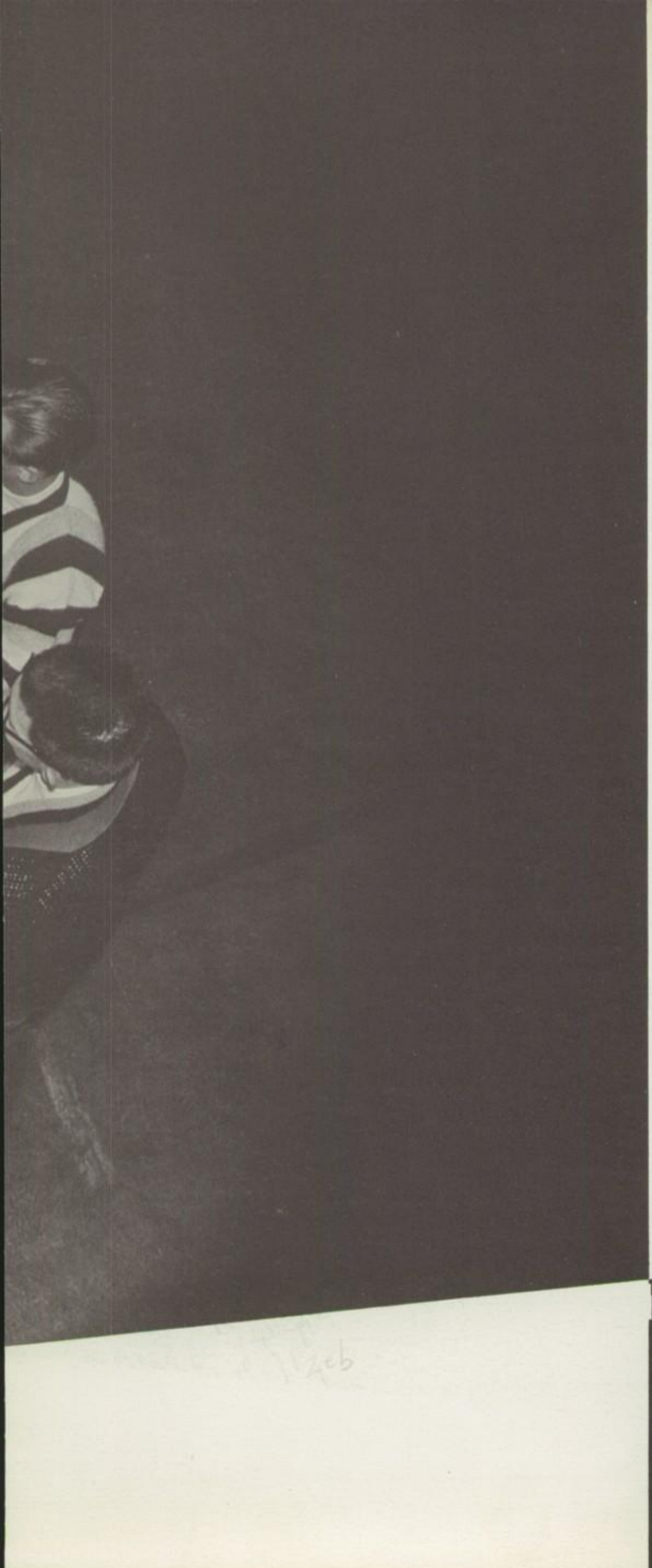
as footholds for our motto

ZELDA YODER
Lyle Yoder

Sports enthusiast; fun loving; lends a helping hand

GLORIA ZOOK
Raymond Zook

Math whiz; full soprano voice; bubbling with life



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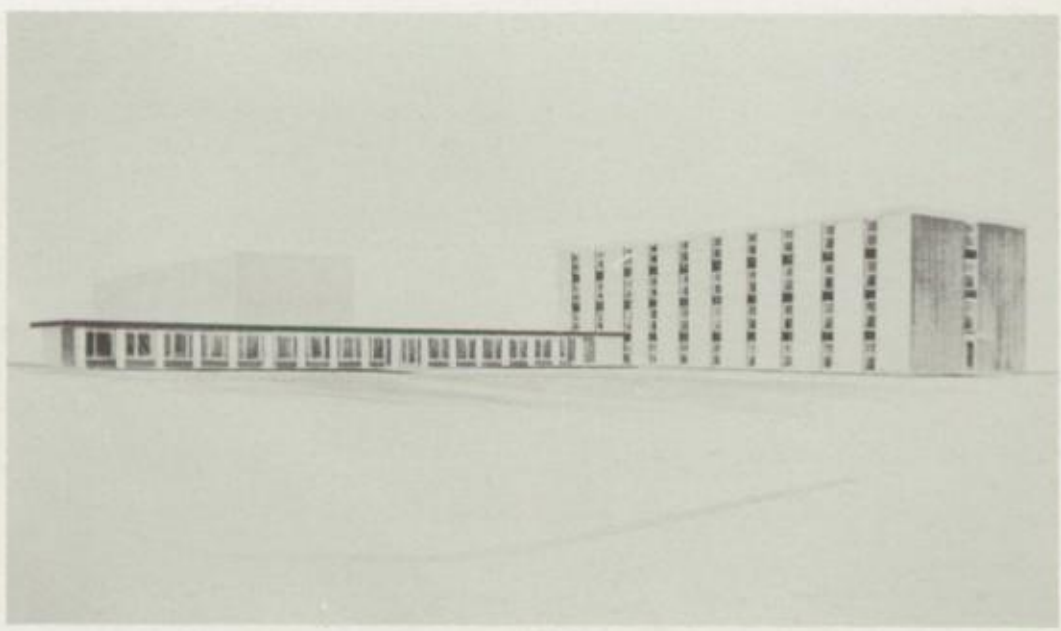

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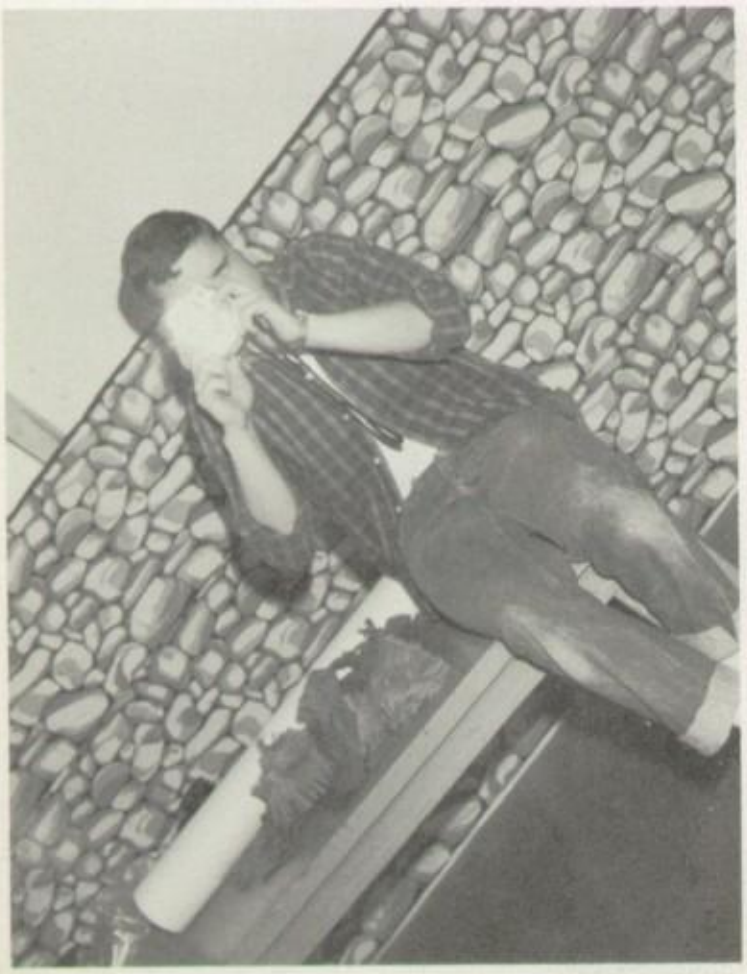

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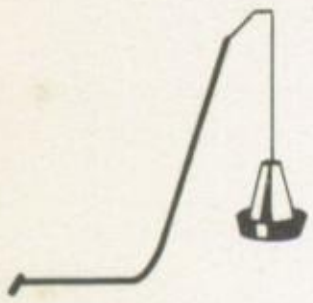

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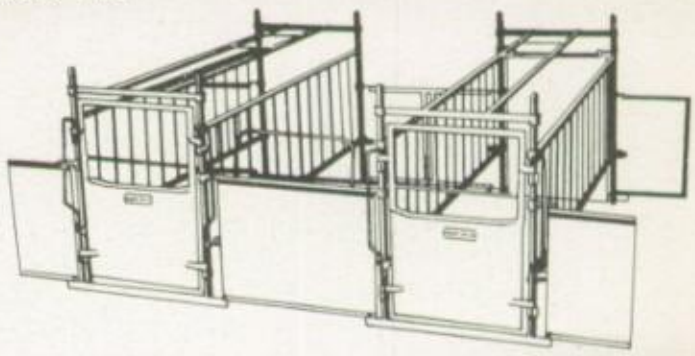

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Best wishes to my pre. + Bible neighbor. Will never forget how Paul J. Lais me mad Your pencil + Eb eulogy for laughs. What a mess!? But thanks for the Pennies. Also it was such fun hacking your pen. Best. Didn't you enjoy sitting by A.M. yummy! Do enjoyed browning you this yr. Gordon, + wish you the best of everything to a swell guy. I know you'll be successful

Julie

Don't forget our Senior year. Remember Denver Trip, Heart coming home, Film, T.V. while we were there. Also we can go to E M C next year. Future like. Don't long hours of planning that never happened. loyal + true

Gordon,
Best wishes for a real good year. I hope a lot of Bible pennels get to you. I would forget all of the fun I've had with you and the class = trips we had. I've enjoyed having you as a friend + hearing you play = horsing around. It's been fun working with you on the Town Crier. Hope you and your family enjoy your stay in Goshen. Good luck to you in college + every thing.

Good luck to a good friend in college + every-
Gordon, Never for-
get the hope had on
the night before
classes started. Thanks for
stopping by. Good luck to a
Merrie

Gordon,

Never forget all of the crazy times we had this year, play practices, class, writing notes via our built-in postmen, and that dumb Newman class. You know we never did get rid of Mr. Peter John. I think their would have a great pleasure. I'm glad I got to know you better this year. We really had a lot of fun with you. Best wishes to you in the years ahead.

Ole

Gordon,

I never forget the Pike Panel as "Lucky" Pike and a "Lucky" Pike. Also the talented Peggy and the good work. Good luck and a good time.

Jerry

Gordon,

Don't ever forget all those Tuesday eating days we had together. Keep up the good work — Chemistry. Best of luck in the future, and please stay off the telephone in motels.

A Friend

Gene

Gordon,

I never forget the kind'em H.S.; made even the last year especially the last year because it was the best year and don't forget the Hemlines and Peggy and the good luck. Good luck too much, because if you succeed you'll be too much, success will spoil you. Good luck to get ruined, your student

C. Pike

Gordon:

to a real mischivious guy.
Never for get the good
times weve had at I.M.S.
let's go to Iowa City.
Drink till twelve, and
sing till two. Best of
luck in the futuve, and
please stay off the
telephone in motels.

A. Friend

Gene

Gordon,

It was a real experience working with you. Hope you have a nice summer and don't get into too much trouble. Best of luck in the future and remember to keep in touch.

Kay

Gordon,

Thanks for the good times and the laughs. Best wishes for the future and don't forget to write.

Sincerely,

Barbara Allen

Gordon
Remember the S. Hawk Party
Remember Oklahoma
Remember Greene Center
Remember your birthday party at Greene Center
Remember the introductions on class night
Remember your poor tennis games
Remember our friend david Letts
Remember david's pajamas.
Forget the sweet potatoes.

Darvin